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Meeting of the One Hundred

and Fifth General Assembly. IMPORTANT GATHERING.

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ing the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States. The body that convenes in 165th annual session is a strikingly different Chief Executive. one from that which met in the Fourth

one from that which met in the Fourth Presbyterian Church in 1853—as widely different as the conditions of the period during which the church was divided into old and new school factions—and the assembly of 1853 was of the new school only.

All the churches in this city, with one exception, then belonged to the mew school branch. That was the organization out of which grew New York Avenus church, the host of 1898. Dr. Albert Barnes, who has been the foreruner of Professor Briggs, being considered as unorthodox in his day upon the question of the atonement as is the latter upon the question of the scriptures, was the moderator of the former assembly.

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WASHINGTON, May 19.—The president in the following appointments: if the Consults of Alignes and the Consults of Alignes and the Consults of Alignes and the

assembly.

He preached a sermon entitled "Our Position," containing references to slavery, which gave great offense in the southern delegations. But there were no burning issue before the assembly, and its sessions passed off peacably and ametic.

quietly.

The opening session of the present assembly was held in New York Avenue Presbyterian church. That edifice was beautifully decorated for the occasion and was filled with the members and those anxious to witness the proceedings.

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The services of the opening session began at 11 o'clock with the singing of the chorus, "The Glory of the Lord," from Handel's "Messiah," by a choir of 50 voices. The tenor solo, "The Valley Shall Be Exalted," was sung by W. D. McFarland. The anthem was selected from "Elijah," including the soprano solo, "Hear Ye, Israel," succeeded by the grand chorus, "Be Not Afraid."

Promptly at 11 o'clock Rev. Dr. W. C. Young, moderator of the assembly, appeared on the pulpit platform and took his seat, accompanied by Revs. W. H. Roberts of Chicimptis, permanent clerk; Joseph T. Smith of Baltimore, moderator of the Centennial assembly: Charles L. Thompson of New York; W. C. Roberts, secretary of the board of home missions, and Herrick Johnson of Chicago; en-Justice William Strong, ex-Governor Beaver of Pennsylvania: Revs. Dr. William Alvin

day—the election of a moderator.
The following were placed in nomination: Dr. Charles A. Dieley of Philadelphia, Rev. George A. Baker of Philadelphia, Rev. Calvin W. Stewart, adelpina, Rev. Calvin W. Stewars, D. D., of Washington, president of the Whitworth college, and Rev. Willis G. Craig of the Choago university, Chi-

Rev. Dr. Dickey was then recognized.

He feelingly alluded to the kind words mentioned in nominating him, but begged to withdraw his name.

Aloderator Young said, that if called upon to rule upon the request, he record say that the practice which had

anoterator found sand that it called upon to rule upon the request, he would say that the practice which had always obtained until last year was correct, and that the nominee had a right to withdraw his name. But the

After a brief discuss on the motion of Mr. Pugh was changed to accord Dr. Dickey permission to withdraw his name, and in that form was passed.

Dr. Stewart then withdrew his name and the assembly proceeded to vote for moderator, with Drs. Baker and Craig, the only candidates. The result of ballot was: Craig, 324; Baker, 198, and the alection was readered to the control of the co election was then made unanimous.

Dr. Harsha and Mr. McDougal was appointed by the moderator to escort Dr. Craig into the room, and his en-trance was the signal for vigorous handelapping. He was introduced to

expressing the personal gratification he had felt last year in Dr. Young's election and complimenting him upon the fidelity and success with which he had followed in the footsteps of his illustrious father, Dr. John Clark Young.

To the assembly, Dr. Craig returned profound thanks for the confidence reposed in him.

Dr. Rayllatt pasters of the church.

of welcome.

On motion of Dr. Roberts the following gentlemen were selected to assist the permanent and stated clerks: D. S.

real additional contents of the half of the Christian sentiment of the nation against the opening of the Lord's day; and invoking the co-operation of the national executive in the enforcement of the last day, and invoking the co-operation of the national executive in the enforcement of the last day, and invoking the co-operation of the national executive in the enforcement of the last day. And invoking the co-operation of the national executive in the enforcement of the laws designed or calculated to secure that end. to seeme that end. It was also resolved to send copies of the resolution to President Cleveland and Hon. T. W. Palmer, president of the world's fair commission,

The convention adjourned.

Dr. Briggs is in the city. He declined to discuss the matter in which he is chaefty interested. Dr. Honry Preserved Smith is present, much interested in the action the assembly will take in the Briggs matter, as indicating the attitude it will probably assume toward himself. Tho outlook now is that the Briggs case will be referred to the synod of New York. This is by far the topic of greatest discussion at this hour.

Reformed Presbytorians. vision of the Faith of the Fathers—All Fresbyterianism Lucking Toward Washington.

Washington, May 18.—Washington, for the second time in its history, and the first time in 41 years, is entertaining the general escapellist of the general escapellist of the second time in a transfer of the first time in a property of the second time in the first time in a property of the second time in the first time in a property of the second time in the first time in a property of the second time in the second time.

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NEW YORK, May 19.—The annual scanion of the general synod of the Reformed Presbytanians.

PRESIDENTIAL PLUMS

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The president made the following appointments:

To be consuls of the United States:

M. Dufflo of Arkansas, at Winnipeg;
George Horton of Illinois at Athens, Gueec; Frank H. Brooks of Illinois, at

Charles Donnelly of Minneapolis conficential clerk to the commissioner of

Bank Fallure.

CHICAGO, May 19.—The Evanston National bank at Evanston has failed The doors were closed yesterday on the advace of National Bank Examiner George B. Caldwell, who after a day s work on the books, met the directors insteventiage. The capital stack is \$100,000. It formerly find business with the Chemical National, but after the fail are of that institution transferred accounts to the Metropolitur.

The afternoon session was called to order a few minutes after 3 o'clock and the moderator offered prayer. The roll of commissioners as reported was called by Permanent Clerk Moore, which occupied nearly half an hour. Then came the amouncement of the event of the day—the election of a moderator.

The following were placed in nominating: Dr. Charles A. Dickey of Phase phia, Rev. George A. Balance.

Train Held Up by One Man.

GAINI STILLE. Tex., May 19.—Last bound Texas and Pacific train at Kennp and rifled he expressoar of all the valuable packages in sight, and disappeared in the darkness. It is not known how much was secured, but it is be acved the amount is small.

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Lincoln Note the Blessed

Distributes of the day was the deduction of the lilinois state building. The partial suspersion of business downtown, the closing of the public schools and the arrival of distinguished citizens from this and other states to attend the deducation were noticeable in the early attendance

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posed in him.

Dr. Bartlett, pastor of the church, was introduced, and made the address of welcome.

Colored to the Proposets the follows:

Rear Admiral Cherurdi is going to the

Brooklyn navyyard He will take com-mand and relieve Commodore Erben, who Tappan of Portsmouth, O.; Rev. Mr. Kelly of Washington; Charles Badamson of Philadelphia and James Boyd, Fargo, N. D.

Fair; warmer weather; winds becoming

LIMA, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1893.

Bathhouse Burned.

EDITORS IN COUNCIL

sociation In Chicago,

busines. The inst thing that was done when the convention was called to order was the announcement of invita-tions to the delegates to visit objects of

tions to the engates to visit objects of interest.

Chnton Rosette of De Kalb, Ills, president of the Illinois Press association, read a paper on typesetting machines and their value in the composing rooms of small daily and weekly journals. Mr. Rosette said the typesetting machine, in its wonderful and complicated mechanism, is the most interesting invention of the last seven years!

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lts success has been demonstrated and

posed to be preparing to remove to

MISSIONARIES IN CHINA.

A Note of Warning Sent Them Anticipat

over the Geary act and has cabled all

their missionaries in China as follows:

"Exclusion act constitutional; prudence urged noify stations."
The cable was sent after a consultation of the mission council in view of possible danger which might threaten the Averager which neight threaten

Baking Powder Baked

Conductor and Enginee: Killed.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., May 19.— A disastrous wreck occurred on the Clarksville Mineral railroad at Vanleer,

inhabitants of the country

e American missionaries now in China in consequence of any retalia-tion which might be taken there by the

The Day's Doings at the Columblan Exposition.

THE ATTENDANCE INCREASING.

Illinois State Building Dedicated-Con ulssioners Do but Little Work-The Sunday Opening Question Again Dis-Сик AGO. May 19.-Religion and poli-

tics, literature and women's club life were blended in the proceedings of the world's congress of women. The attendance on the different events has been steadily growing and it was esti-mated that fully 20,000 people, nino-tentas of them women, were crowded into the different halls where questions



pland rifled be expressed of all the yallable packages in sights, and disappeared in the darkness. It is not known how much was secured, but it is be heaved the amount is small.

Lincoln Nob. May 19.—A run is in progress on the Nebraska Savings bank and a big crowd surrounds the doors. It has been hard up for ready cash for several days but the local clearinghouse has decided to furnish all the made necessary to the most important deposition.

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The cruiser New York made 17 knots an hour on her second trial. So far the test is a success.

Congressman Geary, the author of the Chinese exclusion act, employs a large force of Celestrals on his ranch 12 Callforna.

So far the test in its Coroner was "based on a manitative provided for." The opinion of Lawyer Walker was declared to be clearly erroneous and the Sunday rule could not be changed except by action of the directory and concurrence of the commission.

Dr. Craig into the room, and his entrance was the signal for vigorous handclapping. He was introduced to the roturing moderator by Dr. Hersha, who received and presented him to the general assembly. Dr. Young spoke of the unusual pleasure it gave him to welcome Dr. Craig, born in the same town as himself and tellow-graduates of the same seminary.

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The waters in the rivers throught the bands from agricultural building to the particultural building to The fine Music.

The fine weather brought the bands from agricultural building to the pavihous in administration plaza, where the open air concerts were given. Professor Leisengang and the Chicago band began at 11 o'clock giving Kler-Belas "Rakoczy" overure, a selection from the 'Posthlion of Lonjoumeanu," Mendelssohn "Hunter's Farewell' and requisiones of Wingray compiler

At the dedication of the Illinois build-At the decident of the limits wild-ing Mayor Harrison caused some com-ment by earnestly advocating Sunday opening, and finally asked those who fewered it to riss. About half of them did so.

Oursewine Dimeral Fairrad at Vanieer, 30 miles from here. R. A. Robinson of this city, conductor, is reported killed, and Engineer Wesley Alsup of this city and several others hadly injured. No further particulars now known. A SIXTEEN ROUND FIGHT. ourgo LaBlancho the "Marine," Knocked wrecker carrying physicians has gone to the scone. Out by Billy McCartle, of Australia,

New Orleans, May 10.—George La-Blanche the "Murine," and Billy Mc-Carthy of Australia, fought last night for a \$2,000 purse in the arens of the Crescent Athletic Club which was crowded.

Both men were in excellent condition, though the Marine was about six pounds over weight, for which he for feited the money posted as a guarantee that he would scale according to the agreement. Professor George Scott acted as referce.

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Topera, May 10.—The town of Cedar-Topera, May 10.—The town of Cedar-Topera,

acted as referee.

The men entered the ring at \$1.15, Me-Carthy leading the procession. He was attended by Steve Brodie, Owen Harney and George Wilson, who acted as brother in this city, died yesterday,

seconds, while Jim Robertson was his timekeeper. LaBlanche came a fow moments later, accompanied by his seconds, Harry Black, Pioeny Lynch, Ed Blake, Frank Verienes and Joseph Dare, who were chosen timekeepers for the Marine. The fight began at 0:30 and was fast and furious throughout. If was the lost fight aver seen in this city was the lost fight aver seen in this city. Dispatches From Different

Buckeye Towns. was the best fight ever seen in this city. It was in the 16th round that La-Blanche was knocked out with a heavy

BIG INCORPORATION FEE. By the Consolidation of Railroads tha

State Treasury Is Euriched Nearly Five Thousand Dellars-Van Loon Still Has Some Hope-Deaths on the Railroad Other State Happenines. COLUMBUS, O., May 19 -Secretary of

Muritered by His Unde.
Oscioup, Ind., May 19.—Alfred Beach fatally stabled his nophew, Olen Beach, during a quarrel at the Beach stone quarry, near Holton. The wounded man is expected to die. His assailant fled and escaped capture. The two are prominent business men. State Taylor is smiling. He took in under the Massic law the neat little sum of \$4,800, the fee charged for issu-Terre Haute, Ind., May 19—Bren-sen's arterian bathhouse, near the Union depot, the largest in the state, ing a charter to some consolidating radroads. The roads are: The Pitts-burg, Shenango and Lako Erie, the Erie Terminal and the Conneant Terminal, which consolidate under the name of the Pritsburg, Shenango and Lake Erre Convention of the National Editorial As Chic to the National Editorial association at the Mecca hotel was slow in resuming

the Pittsburg, Saenango and Lake Erie Railroad company.
The Sumuel Tilden clab of Cincinnat, was incorporated by Thomas J. Scobill J. C. Hanmell and Henry Retter
Other new incorporations were:
Bridgeport Savings, Loan and Building association. Bridgeport, capital stock \$2,000,000; Moorfield Creamery company Waprield \$2,500 pany. Moorfield, \$2,500

Lagine Thrown Into a River

MASSILLON, O., May 10.—The high water has submerged that portion of the city known as Patagoma. While a Wheeling and Lake Erro engine was crossing a culvert at gave way and the engine toppied over mie the Tuscarawas river.

Here when they do abroad That is why they voted for tariff reform But importers make another claim against ad valorom duties which if true crossing a culvert at gave way and the engine toppied over mie the Tuscarawas river.

Charles Domeily of Minneapolis conficering delet to the commissioner of pensions.

John C. Brophy of Indiana special agent of the general land office to examine surveys.

Lite esting Gaso Decided.

Chicaco, May 19.—The suit brought of the Chinon Steamhoot company for \$5,000 for the Chinon of Chinon Chinon of the last with the Chinon Steamhoot company for \$5,000 for the Chinon of Chinon of the last with the Chinon Steamhoot company for \$5,000 for the Chinon of Ch

bloard of some missions, and Herrick
Strong, according as a strong tai 10-5 being along that channel. The most extensive break was at Circleville where \$1,500 will be required for them, and one at once sees that it is not the property of the

without like out the fourth of Canton, while company method a complete company to the company to

Burglar Auderson's Trial Sct.

SANDUSKY, O., May 19.—C. H. Lyman was chosen grand secretary of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. and will have his headquarters at Columbus. ing Trouble.

New York, May 19—The board of foreign missions has become alarmed

THE MARKETS. eview of the Grain and Cultin Marke Cinclunati.

Cinclinati.
WHFAT—6.26/16.
COHN—3.46/16.
WOD—Unvashed fine merino, 166/18c;
WOD—Unvashed fine merino, 166/18c;
W-blood clothing, 206/25c, washed fine merino X and XX, 25/25c; medium clothing, 206/25c
CATILE—Sciented butchers, \$4 50/65 00, fair to good, \$3 50/64 10, common, \$2 50/6

3 37 Ho35—Select heavy and prime butchers, \$7 50@7 65, fair to good macking, \$7 25@ 7 50, common and rough, \$3 65@7 20. SIMP.-\$3 50@5 23. SPENIQ LAMBS—\$5 00@7 40

Baking Powder Baked.
Cincatoo, May 19.—The 5-story brick building at the corner of Michigan street and Dearborn avenue, occupied by the Dr. Price Baking Powder company, was damaged about \$20,000 by tre, and the stock and machinery to the probable extent of \$40,000. The first three floors of the building were practically ruined. The origin of the tire is unknown. SPRING LAMBS—\$\frac{15}{10}\$ 00@7 40

Pittsburg:

CATTLE—Prima, \$5 60@6 50; good, \$5 04

@6 37. good butchers', \$4 50@4 75; rough

fat, \$4 00@4 50; fair light steers, \$3 10@

\$ 60; light stocker i, \$3 10@3 00; good fut

cown and helfers, \$3 25@3 40; fresh cows

and springers, \$15 00@40 00

Hots-Philadelphins, \$7 90@8 00; good

macd, \$7 55@7 00, best light to heavy

Yorkers, \$7 70@7 80, roughs, \$5 50@7 00,

Sitzer—Extra, \$5 20@5 30; good, \$4 85@

\$ 10; fair, \$8 50@4 40; common, \$2 60@3 00;

ycatlings, \$3 00@5 50

Lambs—\$4 60@6 40

Chicago.

Hols—Heavy, \$7 45@7 60; packers, \$7 25
@7 45; common to rough, \$6 75@7 15; light \$7 00@7 50.

CATUR — Prime steers. \$4 75@5 50; others, \$3 85@4 70; mixed, \$2 25@4 50.

Shepp—\$3 50@4 65.

Lambs—\$5 90@7 25 New York, WHEAT-June, 771/6.

What = and 17,25 Cors = 51,650 Oats = Western, 301/647c. Cattle = \$2,65 50, Camber = \$1,256 50, Lames = \$5,7568 00 Tolodo. WHEAT-713/c.

Cleveland.

PETHOLLUN—S W. 110 deg., 5%c; 74 deg gasoline, 6%c; 86 deg. gasoline, 10c; 65 deg. naphtha, 0%c.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

SPECIFIC DUTIES.

HEY SERVE THE PURPOSE OF DIS

The Charge That Ad Valurem Duttes A More Payorable to Cand Is Dispraye portionate Share of the Taxes.

rule, prefer specific to ad valorem duties -manufacturers because a certain duty per yard or pound increases the rate of protection as prices decline from their troduction of better machinery; import Washington, May 19.—The following postmasters were appointed in Ohio: Adelphi. Ross county, S. S. Wolf, vice Jacob Koch; Rendville, Perry county, W. A. Bennett, vice J. W. Minor, Tawawa Shelby county, William Andersen, vice J. F. Hansber. ers because specific duties tend to steady here when they do abroad That is why

and fraud when duties are levied accord ing to value and not by piece or measure They claim that dishonest importers who will juggle figures, distort facts and bribe customs officials will have an ad-

vantage under ad valorem duties ove the honest importer.

That both kinds of duties lead to france and human nature. That more fraud is dismoved by history and facts. Houry Clay, who strongly favored ad valorer duties and who produced arguments er tirely overlocked by his Republican suc essors and worshipers, said in 1842:
"What has been the fact from the ori

gin of the government until now? The of revenue has been drawn, such as woo ens, linens, silks, cottons, worsteds and valorem principle, and there has been no difficulty in the operation 1 believe upon the whole, that it is the best mode I believe that if we adopt a fixed rate ad valorem wherever it can be done the revenne will be subjected to fower frands

specific duties," Facts since 1813 have not reverse Clay's argument. The Hon. John DoWitt Warner says i American Industries:

in reference to ad valorem duties that the inspectors are occupied in our court dockets, filled with investigations of paratically ordinary methods of evacuor by undervaluation in an ad valorem sys-tem. Government officials of fair abilaty and reasonable experience—such as me seemed by the salaries that our govcrament can pay-are competent. But. on the other hand, to track and unearth the frauds perpetuated under the specific press matter to papers in the United

sion that in many cases where specific was never self supporting and ceased to duties have been tacked onto ad valorem ones it has been done not to promote is now performed by more than 100 self honosty, but "by deliberate manipulations of the tariff schedules, in order to facilitate this, that or the other fraud apon the revenue." Undoubtedly many f not most importers who advocate spelevice by which they expect to eng. h. themselves at the expense of the govern-ment and of the people, for the consumer pays the same price for smuggled or partly smuggled goods as for those on which logal duties have been paid. Mr. Warner llustrates many ways in which specific duties serve the purpose of dishonest im-porters and compel poor people, who use lower priced articles, to pay a dispropor-tionate share of taxes, but he cites no ease more flagrantly unjust than the felowing from The Dry Goods Economist lowing from The Dry Goods Economics of April 27, an organ of manufacturers; which advocates specific duties first, last and always. It occurs gress, which President Cleveland Last side he would call early in September, said he would call early in September. in a letter from a special correspondent in Chemnitz, Germany, who has decided opinions of his own. In fact, he almost

reads the riot act to his employers:
"Any graduated or classified schedule "Any graduated or classified schedule flow is true of the farif question. What of duties opens and paves the way for honest importer or foreign manufacturer. It drives bonest dealers out of the market

"Let us see how the hosiery schedule of the McKinley tariff has worked: A dishonest buyer comes to Chemnitz and purchases hosiery of a not overscrupuand 1,000 dozen at \$1,50, both lots being in the second classification, and paying a duty of 50 cents per dozen and 30 per cent ad valorem. The buyer, however, instructs the manufacturer to invoice the first 1,000 dozen at any 59 cents per of the second lot up to \$1.91 per the manufacturer receiving exactly the price asked, which satisfies himself and chaser come out by the transaction? If he goods were invoiced honestly:

"I,OU dozen at 59 cents would cost......\$ 500

1,500 deren at \$1 91 would cost...... Luty, cost of first 1,000, 20 cents per dozen

\$359, which the government of course loses, and ho is enabled to drive out of the market the honest dealer because he can undersell him nearly 10 per cent."

In the case cited above the purchase of the \$1 hose would pay 80 per cent and of the \$1 hose would pay 80 per cent and of the \$1.50 hose of per cent duty if

ABSOLUTELY PURE and the mevitable result of specific d ties. They always bear most heavily upon the poor. But what are the results after the invoices have been manipulated? The importer gets his 1,000

dozen of \$1 hose at \$208 instead of \$1,800 and saves by his display of skill \$359 or the two lots of hose. Does he lower th price of his \$1 goods by \$592 and add \$533 to his \$1.50 goods? Not much. He would sell none of the \$1.50 goods if he did. He simply pockets the \$359 out of which he has defrauded Uncle Sam and says nothing about it. He can shade prices a little and thus make quick sales and large profits, but otherwise there is no indication in the market of the fraud ulent transactions perpetrated by means

of specific duties.—Byron W. Holt, MILLIONS ARE STUDYING.

Great and General Interest Taken In the Subject of Taxation.

The increased interest during the last few years in the subject of taxation is subject was supposed to interest only theoretical men, professors, economists and editors, who to maintain their dig mty felt called upon to discuss the sub ject occasionally. The occasional articles by Wells, George, Sumner and others appeared, at least to the careless observer, to have been seed sowed in stony places. Cleveland's bold message of 1887, compelling the two leading parties to make the taruff the leading issue precipitated a discussion which has extended into other kinds of taxation, and which is thickening and deepening dur ing political campaigns and between them, and which will not cease until

radical reforms have occurred.
Instead of occasional campaign arti eles on the tauff question, prepared for partisan papers, interest in the subject is now so widespread that it pays nearly all the leading dailies to employ a tariff editor and to devote much space to the subject. Numerous press bureaus sup ply several columns a week of tarif matter to thousands of country papers which are trying to keep up with the times by supplying what is most de manded by their readers. Many of the legislatures of different states have de voted more time than usual to the subsect of taxation and have appointed committees that have spent days listen ing to reformers of varying opinions and intelligence. The New York Daily World is now printing a series of arti cles, each several columns in length, or frauds in state and local taxation. Other papers have done or are doing much the

same kind of work. Ten years ago not one voter out of a thousand could distinguish direct from indirect taxation or supposed he paid taxes oftener than once or twice a year. Now at least one out of every ten know that he pays taxes every day, and he is much concerned about the amount of these unseen taxes and is anxions to learn the best way of paying or of avoid ing them. As an indication of the great and general interest taken in the subjecof general taxation, aside from political considerations, a "faxation society," with headquarters at Euffalo (P. O. box

system requires the service of brains States or Canada.

Combined with means and experience."

Mr Worner even comes to the concluded did much to grouse discussion, but it supporting single tax papers. The truth is that there has never, since man began reform in taxation. Under monarchies where the masses had only to obey laws, it was not strange that the unjust and shipshod methods handed down from ancient times should have remained.

Nice house on Pierca St., near Market, with fine lot, front, &c. cent times should have remained practically unchanged, but in a republic of enlightened citizens it is astonishing that the great civils of unjust and unneces sary taxation have not long ago attract. ed sufficient attention to lead to what will now soon follow—the complete overthrow of all kinds of indirect taxation .-

Lobby in Extra Session. makes seme plain and truthinl statements. It says:
"What is true of the monetary ques-

ments. It says:

"What is true of the monetary questions true of the tarif question. What an old story the latter will seem five menths from now, when a dilatory congress sets about doing what an overwhelming majority of the people voted should be done—first three years before, and again, and more emphatically, the menths to buy or the city at low visual majority of the people voted should be done—first three years before, and again, and more emphatically, the months before. The impetus and enthu the grossest frauds. Such tariff is not months from now, when a dilatory conin the interest of any one except the dis- gress sets about doing what an overand defrauds the government of much and again, and more emphatically, ten months before. The impetus and enthu siasm of a successful campaign will have become a thing of the past and will be very hard to revive. Meanwhile the men who want the tariff to remain as it is are house, say 1,000 dozen of \$1 grade not idla. Their work is always in order. The lobby has long been called in extra session. Already do we see half hearted Democratic congressmen rise here and there to remark that it is going to be a very difficult thing to say what is a 'ray material' and what is may be all very well to revise the tarif the other 1,000 dozen, bringing the price on some other fellow's goods, but that of the second lot up to \$1.91 per dozen. These difficulties may all be over We believe they will be. cannot blind ourselves to the fact that they have been unnecessarily intensit by delay."

High tariff increases prices; increased prices decrease consumption; decrease consumption decreases production; de

Three Men Browned.

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Having increased the amount they will

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therefore every reason why a movement for the proper celebration of the Fourth of July should be inaugurated at once. Let's have Columbian fire works, oratory, decorations, covered all over with American If one pension agent could by continued

fraud successfully cheat the Government out of \$100,000, what would the probable sum total be if investigation should be pursued to the limit as to the operations of all the pension egents? It is the opinion of very many of the veterans of the war that one-third of the money paid to pensioners goes to undeservers. Mr. Gladstone's earnestness of purpose

and his appreciation of the gravity of the Home Rule struggle are reflected in his refusal to agree to an adjournment of the House over Derby day in order to enable the members to witness the great race at the end of the month. But these high qualities are not apt to dominate the British legistor as against a horse race; and it is safe to say that many empty benches in the House of Commons will preclaim the whereabouts of the truen s on Derby

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"The Iriends of teriff reform must not lay down their arms and cease to fight," says American Industries, "because a Democratic President has been elected Their enemies are vigilant and active, and are already making extraordinary efforts to present a formidable opposition to any present a formidable opposition to any taxiff reform bill that may be presented to congress. The pleasure of wringing mill reason for its low rate of mortality and corlions of dollars out of the people's pockets respondingly low cost for death benefits will be not be forsaken readily, and portion of the millions already acquired will not be thrown into the light to defeat any measure that may be brought forward Numbers of societies and cliques are being formed for this purpose, and will be directed from one head center. These favored ones will not die easily, and if ever there was a time when tariff reformers needed to be on the alert and work for the consummation of their principles and the routing of those who have fed on them long enough, it is now. Because you have gained the first pitched battle, don't sit idly by congratulating yourselves. The enemy will try other dodges in the hope they may catch you sleeping. Be you his forty-fifth birthday cannot be enter-

wanted-A Broken Down Race Horse Alexander Jones, the richest man on the island of Barbadoes wants on Amer can race horse to beat the Jamaica thoroughbreds that have been carrying every-thing before them at the Bridgetown bar-racks. He doesn't want a Salvator, or a Lamplighter, or a Tammany. A horse that can go a mile in about 1:46 is good enough. The Firenzi of the Caribbees has a record of 1:49. Mr. Jones always insists on a pedigree, however. He isn't particular about the horse. The Barba-dians are "death" on pedigrees. Four years ago a Clifton selling plater—than which there is no more meserable creature on earth—was shipped to a firm in Bridgetown, and nearly all the Jamaica thoroughbreds were driven off the island | Lincolnshire, the tall church towor. by him. He swept everything before him. If we could induce the Guttenburg and Gloucester legions to emigrate purpose insamed as they were land-to Barbadoes with their wretched brutes, marks for travelers, and even to lay the Tribune.

The Sun Myths. It was in Bayard Taylor's day that the sun myth had its vogue. One night at a party Taylor was greatly bored by the persistent efforts of a guest to discuss sun myths. No matter what direction the conversation might take this person would ruthlessly drag it back again to his favorite topic.

At last the distressed poet raised a

very interesting question in regard to the threadbare subject. "Did you ever think," he asked, "that the name Smith o common all over the world is derived from sun myth?' No one had ever dreamed of such thing. Max Muller had overlooked the point completely. "Quite possible, certainly most plaus-e," said Taylor, "Sun myth, Sumyth, Smyth, Smith, and some still spell the name with a y." The discussion was suded.—Youth's Companion

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E O. U. W. neilen of the Age Limit Likely !

Following the lead of Michigan one year ago, the grand lodges here named at their sessions this year have reduced the maximum age of admission to 45 years—viz. Iowa, Tennessee, Ontario, Massachusetts, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Wyoming and Idaho. The proposition is being favorably commented upon in other jurisdictions where the grand lodges have not yet convened. The indications are that more and more will this proposition como under favorable consideration, and that soon all jurisdictions will have adopted the measure.

Kansa shows up well in February with 420 additions and a net increase of 331. The Dakotas are not making much fuss, but are forging ahead in good shape—229 new members and a uet gain of 180 for the shortest month in the year is excellent work.

Up to the close of business at the grand and been received for the 20 days in March had been received for the 22 days in March.
Relief fund disbursed to April 1, New
York, \$10,905; Pennsylvania, \$18,005; California, \$23,711; Ohio, \$45,505; Kentneky,
\$7,324; Tennessee, \$47,575; Texus, \$9,04;
total, \$24,244. This makes payment in
full to each jurisdiction as granted by the
relief board and as set forth in relief call
No. 13.

South Dakota has two new lodges—a Harford and at Montrose. The masters and past masters' associations of St. Louis favor giving prizes to members for securing approved applica-tions.

RED MEN.

Hospitality and Friendship the Principle of the Order—Notes. The Order of Red Men inculcates the vir The Order of Nea Men inducate the Vit-tucs of hospitality and steadfast friendship, which were such distinguishing character-istics of its aboriginal prototypes, and seeks to trach and exemplify the virtues of char-ity and forbearance toward its own mombers, while failing in none of the duties it may owe to the world. A good Red Man annot fall to be a good citizen and a true putriot. The good influence of kindred societies is so well known that to say the Improved Order of Red Mon is at least the peer of any of them in the promotion of all that it was in the same and the same and

recommer dation. At the trading post recently held by Chebacco tribe of Ipswich, Mass., the sum of 900 fathoms was realized, 200 of which was given to ladies of the committee to pay the expenses of instituting a council of the D. of P.

that is good in human nature is a sufficient

Paleface Monroe Boynton of Hiram, Me traveled 35 miles to become a Red Man.
There is a lack of any visible action by the great council of the United States concerning Red Men's day at the World's fair Let each member according to his means make his donation for the widows and or

phans of the order.

The regular prices as adopted in Chicago the region prices as adopted in Comago tribes is 25 fathoms (\$25) for full member-ship. The order throughout the state of Illinois is reported by the G. C. of R. as very satisfactory and prosperous, and in the middle, eastern and far western states the order is rapidly increasing both in member

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Death Lesses Promptly Paid In the Undowment Rank—Helmet Glints.
During the past two fiscal years there has been disbursed for death losses in the endowment rank the sum of \$1,273,000, all of It should not be a question as to which

lodge has the most money in the treasury but which has expended the most in main taining the principles of the order. The annual field day and prize drill will take place on the second Wednesday is June at the parade grounds of Buffalo where all uniformed Knigats of Pythlas of the Third regiment will participate, also the mounted division of Syracuse.

ark, N. J., is now thoroughly organized, and the members of the committee will explain the workings of it to their various lodges. Rochester City lodge No. 212 is in a very prosperous condition and is conferring ranks at nearly every convention. The lodge has nearly 100 members in good stand-

The K. of P. Relief association of New-

ing and has about \$500 in the treasury.

There are 1,960 Maccabees in the city of

Muskegon Mich., and they are holding a series of meetings for the good of the order. The cost to members under 35 years of age in the supreme tent during the past year, exclusive of tent dues, was \$6 for each \$1.000 of life benefits carried. At 45 years it was \$0 per \$1,000,

Chicago has 20 tents and 1,000 members. The first annual state convention of Mac-cabees ever held in Illinois, which courred recently, had delegates representing 63

Medern Woodman of America.

There is no assessment for April, and there have been but three this year, a rec-ord no similar order can boast of, and which can only be accounted for by its careful se-lection of risks and healthy territory. A rapid growth and lively interest in the camps throughout the state of Michigan is

The Modern Woodmen of America em-ployno agents, no commissions are allowed to imposing solicitors, and the salaries paid to its executive or clerical officer do not ex ceed \$2.500 per annum.

There are 9,009 Woodmen in the state of Nebraska ained, and if past it years of age for \$2,000

National Provident Union. The next session of the National Provi nt Union congress will be held in Boston in June.

Reports from Texas indicate very activ work in that state. Councils are being formed in Waco, Dallas, San Antonio and La Vernis, with others to follow shortly. Renewed interest and activity is noticed at the various councils in the state of New fork. Many which had lapsed into a quies-ent state have, under the stimulus of sooial features, shown increased membership and a determination to make the year 1898 the banner year in the history of the order.

The Value of Church Towers. In lone districts such as the marsh land of Kent and the fen country of which are such prominent features in pedestrian has reason to be thankful to the guiding presence of Boston "stump" or Lydd tower at the close or a hard

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"Very little," was the reply. "The

The Era of Wonderful Progres rant Walters and the Tin System-The Sun and the Press Club-Ancedote of Jay Could-The Recald's Future Hom

at the corner of Nassau and Liberty street.

statem. It is sell on the quiessee. What imagination can portray the magnitude, the grandeur and the wonders of the city 20, to say nothing of 31, years hence? And if the good Lord would only let us come back and revisit this locality for a year or

two 100 years from now in exchange for a

dozen years of this present life, who could

a month that he that have earn more than \$100 and often more than \$125. He said his tips ran all the way from a dime to a half dollar, with only an occasional nickel, which latter useful little piece he referred

to with well modulated contempt. As hi meals were included in this estimate and

lunch, and the look of scorn he gave as he swept it into his capacious pocket was not intended as an aid to digestion. And yet in the country from when this fet system was borrowed it would have been considered generous. The English tip and the French "poirrboire" are seldom more than one-tenth of the whole bill and often

than one-tenth of the whole oil and often less. In the high class restaurants here the gratuity custom has long been in vague. It is only during the past year or two that it has permented the cheaper places. In Europe the tip, as is well known is not given until the service is performed, or when temping at a beta-

or when stopping at a hotel not until the

or when stopping at a hoter not until the guest is about to leave.

In this city if extra attention be required it is a good plan to tell the waiter at the cut-of that good service will be rewarded. The French, Italians and Germans are the best waiters, the negroes come next, the American born whites are next, and the young a convenient whites are

next, and the young women waiter is the worst. Woman's sphere is enlarging. Sir may be ganding a permanent footbold at the bar, on the platform, in the pulpit and

in the practice of medicine and surgery She may sooner or later grasp the reins o

government and solve the perplexing problems of statecraft. But in the practice of

that useful domestic calling—waiting or the table—she is not a success. Poor, de spilsed man will soon bayo this field all to himself.

Some of the features of fin de sleele jou

stay.

Speaking of the press, the sting caused by The Sun's thrust at the New York Press club has about passed away, yet the scar remains. The Sun honted that the club

WITH A LOOK OF SCORN.

levied blackmail and that there was no need for its charity fund. This was untrue. But when the "powers that be" of the club struck back and threatened to sue for libel

and taunted The Sun with their having

and tunned the Sun with their naving helped to bury two or three journalists who had long been employed on that paper they led the way to a pot and kettle quarrel. The idea of newspaper men using the libel suit threat for a weapon when they have always ridicaled and condemned libels in

he hands of others! In justice to The Sun it should likewise

In justice to the Sun it should incovise be said that no person connected with it has ever been used niggardly or meanly or anjustly, and no member of its editorial staff who has been biesed with even a ray if God's care for his creatures, not to say the fit and even here here hered by

hrift, need ever have been buried by char

v. The Sun uses its staff far better than

s contemporaries who are chanting praises

ad flattery at the Press club. A substan-

tial appreciation of faithful service and

endine merit is of more consequence to be tollers of the pen than even charity.

Justice precedes benevolence.

By the way, a former financial editor of The Herald told me an interesting story to other day regarding the late Lay Gould.

As most of the obituary ists forgot the injunction, "De mortuis nil ulsi bonum," it will bear repeating. He said that in getting financial news he often whited the often of

mancial news be often visited the office of

ay Gould in Wall street. One day he had

ccasion to call at Gould's Fifth avenue

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"fean't afford it."
"How much would it cost to own the to live in these piping times. There is more to see and to hear, to be and to do, to reflect upon and to act upon in a year of the present than there was in three 50 years ago. Here in New York the whirliging of time has wrought the most marvel and the program of the property in many learn to proper the program of the p

Gould then changed the subject. A day or two after, when the journalist was in Wall street, he was called into Gould's ofous changes in much less than 50 years Twenty years ago numygoats and billy goats were pencetuily browsing in oper fields where hotels and business blocks o neits where hotels and business blocks of palatial splendor now pierce the sky. Twenty years ago there was not a hotel of any consequence above Twenty-eighth street nor a theater above Fourteenth street. Today there are very few of note below these localities. Twenty years ago the postolice was in a little 2-story shanty at the course of Versua and Libert extenty.

"Probably about \$2,000."

huy the plates of his book and keep the rest.

The proposed move of The Heraid from

at the corner of Nassau and Liberty streets, but today the mammoth granite pile further up town which succeeded it does not meet the requirements.

During the time referred to the city has tripled in size and quadrupled in wealth. Yet the march of improvement does not slacken. It is still on the quickstep. What inustination can portray the magnitude The Hermit proprietor's deviation from the common course on so many occasions it may be noted in his favor that he is an Event of Fire is for

dozen years of this present life, who could refuse the peivilege?
Progress? Everybody has caught it, even to the hotel and restaurant waiter. And he has not been content to take it as it comes, in the shape of "tips," a legacy from a country the customs of which we affect to deride, yet are prone to copy. He has been striking for whiskers and for wages for some two or three weeks now, and yet his average income has long been quite liberal. During a lull in his duties a waiter in a down town restaurant, patron itsel mostly by well to do business men, told me the other day that there was not a month that he did not earn more than \$100 and often more than \$125. He said his parison with some of the surroundin blocks. Yet, architecturally speaking, is grateful to the eye and a delight to an ar-tistic taste. The building is practically completed, but The Herald will compy it at its lesure, probably some time in July of August, when business is dullest and mov-ing can be consummated with the least disurbance. Some lune ago a statement we the rounds of the press that the use of the land upon which this unique edition rests cost The Herald proprietor \$20,000 per year. Manager Howland told me the other day that the rent was about half that sum. means were included in this estimate and-be serves in a midday lanckroom when-only about five hours' work are required in a day, he ought to be satisfied.

I passed out a nickel as a tip to a waiter the other day after paying 40 cents for a lunch, and the look of scorn he gave as

PRESEYTERIAN ASSEMBLIES. Differences Between the Northern as

Southern Churches,
[Special Correspondence,]
MACON, May 15.—Two great branches

the Presbyterian church in this country meet May 18, one at Washington, the other in this city. The two churches aggregate more than 1,100,000 communicants and in clude a body of remarkably presperous, in telligent, conservative and respectable mer and women. The difference in the titles of and women. The difference in the titles of the two organizations is just about the dif-terence. Twixt twedledum and twedle-dee. One is the Presbyterian church in the United States of America, the other the Presbyterian church in the United States. Their respective popular and un-official designations, the northern and southern Preshyterian churches, more clearly hint their internal differences. The southern church separated from the north-ern at the outbreak of the civil war in 1851 and took the name of the Presbyterm Church in the Confederate States. When Charter in the Confederate States. When there coased to be such a political entity as the Confederate States, the church took its present mane, but did not return to the told from which it had gone out. It is just possible, however, that when the general assemblies adjourn the church south and the church north may be further

apart than ever because of decrinal differences, and that the northern church itself may be rent in twain. It is the possibility that a great schism of the northern Presbyterian church may be about to occur be the trade of the country of the school of th oyteran control may be about to occur that makes the meeting of the general as sembly at Washington on May 1s the most important meeting of the northern general assembly since 1823, when the old and new school Presbyterian church united after a separation of 30 years. The aorthern gen-eral assembly will be called upon to dead, two momentous questions. The first is Source of the features of fin de sleele jour-nalism as exemplified in the metropoli-are neither encouraging nor inspiring. The country press has improved vastly within the last 10 years. Newspapers in the smaller cities and towns are more accurate and reli-able, more carefully edited, and from a lit-erary and typographical standpoint for su perior to some of the spending great news-pers the literature. two momentous questions. The first is whether the confession of fair hisball be so amended as to make it henceforth impossible for any one to say that Presbyterlan isin teaches either the elernal damination of publicational induces these contents of the perior to some at the standard great news-papers in this city. Size is not always synonymous with merit any more than noise is synonymous with music, and cir-cus poster color journalism has not come or inbaptized infants or that God brings into the world human beings whom he has de liberately predestined to perpetual punishment in a future state of existence. The second, and by far the more troublesome question to come before the assembly, is the question of Predessor Briggs of Union Theological seminary. New York: Although Professor Briggs has publicly declared that he does not esteem the libble intailible, the presbytery of New York has found him not gailty of hereby in such utterance. The general assembly, as the court of lasting and make final declaration whether or not he that denies the infallibility of the Scripture is an orthodox Presbyt rian. One the world human beings whom he has de

assembly has already sent this question back to the presbytery of New York. The northern Presbyterian church is by far the largest Presbyterian body in the nited States and perhaps the largest in he world. When the last great schism of the church occurred, the two resulting badies were separated by political difference. The schi-m immediately preceding that was partly doctrinal, partly a question of church government. It split the church into two partly and partly the church into two partly and partly the church into two partly and partly partly and partly the church into two partly and partly p ato two nearly equal parts known as the old and the new school. The old school kept the church records and claimed the succession, but the civil courts held agains it. An appeal brought a reversal of deci sion and an order for a new trial. Then the two bodies agreed to take the case out of the hands of the secular authorities and to live apart, but at peace. The only other important schism occurred in the early part of the century, when Presbyferian re vivalists were expelled from the church in Kentucky and the Cumberland Presby Kentucky and the Cumberland Preshyterian church was formed. It still exists and is growing. A decision upon the confession of faith or the Briggs case by the northern general assembly may bring upon the \$00,000 morthern Preshyterianism the most scricus schism that Preshyterianism in the United States hus yet known.

E. M. R., D.D.

Scripture is an orthodox Presbyterian On

SUCCESSFUL PLAYWRITERS. Fiction Writers Are Ambitions, but They Are Not Often Successful, [Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, May 15.-Thomas Bailey Ald rich seems to have achieved success in a direction in which he has long been ambitious to win literary and artistic victory. His drama, 'Mercedes' by name, has just been produced by Mr. A. M. Palmer's comproperties by Alf. A. M. Palmer's com-pany, and although the stagling of the play at this time of the year was experimental, yet it at once scored if not a popular an ar-tistic hit and revealed to Mr. Aldrich that it was possible for him to write an acting play which would nevertheless be of high liter-ary positie.

ary merit.

Mr. Aldrich has shared that ambition which seems to have possessed in recent years most of our abler writers to produce a strong play and one which would appeal to lovers of good Accrature as well. Many mathors have made the attempt, and nearly authors have made the attempt, and nearly all of those who are now conspicuous—at least as fiction writers—are engaged upon either comedy or melodrama. Since the days of George II, Boker no pre-eminent literary man has produced a successful play, although they have had many opportunities. Mr. Boker's plays, one of which was written while he was in the diplomatic service of the United States, were of the romantic school and were tragedies. One of the most successful of Lawrence Barrett's productions was a play written by Mr. Boker and put by him when finished into his drawer, where it remained for a number of years.

number of years.

Mark Twain has been very successful with Mark I want has need very successive with me play, but that was owing mainly to a single character in it admirably portrayed by John T. Raymend and recognized everywhere as a type of American character which sees millions in speculative efforts. The play brought Mark Twain over \$69,000, which was then the largest sum received by an American author in the way of royallies upon a play. But Mark Twain has not been THE CERTAGE COMPANY, 77 MINITARY Street, N. Y.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Eyrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts fice by the chief clerk, handed a check for 5,000 and informed that Mr. Gould said he was to use as much of it as he destred to huy the plates of bls book and leaves and favore constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever pro-The proposed more of The Herain from only remety of his and a ever protected dealy newspaper district to a new building Herain the cutty is an innovation. No other great journal in the city would have dared taken this step as a intitutory one, but whotever may be said of The Heraid proprietor's deviation from the treatment of the proprietor of the cutty is an innovation of the proposed from the most beautiful proprietor's deviation from the treatment of the proprietor of the to air and have made it the most

may be noted in his favor that he is an originator, not an initator.

Most newspaper propeletors would have put up a building higher than any other devoted to the same purpose in the city, for the land is extremely valuable in that to cality. Mr. Bennett has secured a 90-year lense of it, which practically amounts to a purchase, but he has erected a 2-story structure that looks rather squarty in comparison, with some of the appropulation.

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so successful with the other plays which has produced. Mrs. Burnett scored a great hit with her play of "Little Lord Fauntle roy," although considered in the light o or, antalogn constituted in the light of drauntic construction it was a very faulty play. Like "Mulberry Sellers," it owed its success to the charming creation of the little loid. Mrs. Burrett has failed with the other plays which she has written and productd.

Tho most successful plays of the present time are the work of men who bear hear

time are the work of men who have been trained in new-paper offices, and some of them, while they have had no wide reputa them, wone they have done literary work toon as writers, have done literary work which compares well with that of our be-writers. Franklin Fyles, for instance, ha writers. Franklin Fyles, for instance, he-been for many years a writer for The San possessing a ingular felicity of style and when he was a reporter a most accurate a



well as anaphic pea. He has made the hit of this season with the play called "The Girl I Lett Behind Me," and he now has Girl Left Beilind Me," and he now hims a realization of the money value which awards the author of a successful play. Bronson Heavard was a reporter for The Tribune, training himself by the constant writing of plays in his old moments for those victories which came to him after a long time of waiting. A M. Palmer said of the writer that Mr. Howard's latest play was a said and the training for the play was a said and the training for the play was a said and the training for the play was a said and the training for the play was a said and the training for the play was a said and the training for the play was a said and the training for the play was a said and the training for the play was a said and the training for the play was a said and the training for the play was a said and the play was a spleadia triumph for those who he claimed that it was possible to combine dramatic construction with high literary

The late David B. Lloyd, who died just as his fittest play was to be produced, had been for years an accomplished education which he made of it with the product writer upon the New York Tribune and for a time its Washington correspondent. Me layed tock up playwriting rather as a recreation and wrote his first play while engaged in the pressing work of a Washington correspondent during a session of the two has led the historians of congress. It was accepted by John T Raymond, who developed in it a character quite as unique as that of Mulberry Schen. The play was crude, but it contained it is germs of an idea which, had Mr Lloyd lived, might have given to our stage a splendid series of American types quite as lifetike but more national in their character has those offered by Mr. Harrigan in hesplays of low life in New York.

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He produced one of these characters in the play entitled "The Senator," and the character from whom "The Senator" was drawn—the late Senator Plumb—was se pleased with it than he made the acquaint-ance of Mr Crane, who acted the part, and often visited him in his dressing from. It was Mr, Lloyd's intention if "The Senator" was are they as intention if "The Senator" proved to be a success, to write a series of plays which would depict American life repectally in its political and business phase-pectally in the political and business phase-pectally in the play was such a great great greats that it added a little over \$183,000 \$\times Mr. Crane's wealth and brought Mr. Lloyd's family nearly \$30,000 in royalties.

nearly \$30,000 in royalties.

Julian Ralph, the bridiant writer whose sketches in Harper's Magnating have attracted so much attention, whote some years ago a play and is reported to be contemplating mother. "The Mighty Dollar," the play which made William J. Forence-bortune, was written by a Boston newspaper man, Mr. Benjamin Wolfe, who, not knowing the foretree that the per man, Mr. Benjamin wone, who, not knowing the fortune that he possessed in it, let the copyright go for a song. Had be arranged for its production upon royalties, it would have made him a man of independ-

it would have rande him a man of independent fortune.

George Parsons Lathrop, who wrote one exquisite pastoral, but a play not available for general use, hopes to be able to produce another which will have popular as well as artistic qualities. Richard Harding Davis, who had a single lace play produced which was not very successful, is understood to be revisited and the contractions of the revision and the contraction of the c be writing another, which he intends to have a comedy of New York manners some-



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cid, under seven years' sentence for steeling a loog. He had strerucusly procount of Common Pleas, of Allen county tested his innocence for three years, and when Governor Holt went out of office Allen County, Chio, on when Governor Holt went out of other when Governor Holt went out of other in January without granting the pardon Young gave up all hope, and Monday ho made a dash for liberty and was shot made a dash for liberty and was shot of the guard, receiving a mortal of the grant, receiving a mortal of the grant dash of the gr Almost the next mail brought a par don for him. The captain of the guard went to the poor fellow's cot and show-

sent you." Sent you.

John took the pardon, locked at the great gilt seal of the state and nummuring: "Why didn't it come yearerday? It is too late now," gasped and died.—Carthage (N. C.) Cor. Philadelphia Record.

ing him the paper said, 'John, here is your pardon that Governor Curr has

The Extinct Northern "Sea Cow." In the year 1754 the Behring explor ers discovered gigantic species of ry-time, or "northern sea cow." These enormous manatees were similar in gen-eral habits to those of the South American coast and were from 20 to 80 feet in length and from 10 to 20 feet in girth. They were very stupid, harmless beasts, and lived by browsing on seawceds and other marine growths near the land. The sailors were not slow in finding out that a sea cow steak beat seal meat "all hollow." From 1751 until 1768 they were the principle food of the sailors and ex plorers on our western coast. This being the case, it is not at all surprising that the northern sea cow, never n very numerous species, should become ex tinct in the thort space of 14 years. The last of the grant manatees was killed in

last of the grant manaters was killed in September, 1763, a few months less than 14 years after the discovery of the first one.—St. Louis Republic.

Atcohol and Spirits of Wine.

The term spirit of wine, or ardent spirit, was not in use in the thirteenth century, for the word spirit was at that time reserved for volatile agents like mercury, for the subhursts of arsene and sal amnomae, which were capable of acting on metals and modifying their calor and proporties. The term can device was given in the thirteenth and four teenth centuries to the chair of long life. It was Arnaud de Villeneuve who can pleved it for the first tune to designate the product of the distillation of wine but in order to mark the assimilation which he made of it with the product of the distillation of wine which were expedient on the two designates of the two distillations are specified to state the product of the distillation of wine which he was given in the stiplination which he made of it with the product of the distillation of wine which he made of it with the product of the distillation of which he made of it with the product of drawn from which he made of it with the product of drawn from which he made of it with the product of the distillation of which he made of it with the product of the distillation of which he made of it with the product of the distillation of which he made of it with the product of the distillation of which he made of it with the product of the distillation of which he made of it with the product of the drawn from which he made of it with the product of the drawn from which he made of it with the product of the drawn from which he made of it with the product of the drawn from which he made of it with the product of the drawn from which he made of it with the product of the drawn from which he made of it with the product of the drawn from which he made of it with the product of the which we have been awarded to blue. The product of the which we have the been awarded to be a considered to be a considered to b which he made of it with the product of range of the ancient alchemists had noth the ancient alchemists ancient alchemists and the ancient alchemists are all the ancient alchemists and the ancient alchemists are all the ancient alchemists and the ancient alchemists are all the ancient alchemists and alchemists are all the ancient alchemists are alchemists and alchemists are alchemists are alchemists and alchemists are alchemists are alchemists and alchemists are alchemists are alchemists are alchemists and alchemists are al

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received at the cilice of the Board of Education of Sugar Creak township, Allen county, Unio, until treate o'clock neon, of Saturday, May Suin 1833, for the receiter of a brick school house on the lot plens and specifications now on the in said office. Each bid must contain the names of office, Each bid must contain the names of every person interested in the same, and to be accompanied by sufficient guarantee of some distance ested person, that if the bid is so cepted a contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured. The bid for each kind of material called for by the specifications must be stated superstely, and the price of each given, and the price of labor must also be separately stated.

None but the lowest responsible bid will be succepted and the Board may reject any or all bids. By order of the Board of Education.

Blacks on which to make out bids will be furnished at the Circh's effice.

P. T. Maill, Clerk of the Roard.

Dated April 17, 1839.

SHERIFF'S SALE

BATHRDAY, MAY 27th, A. D. 1893.

Lima, Ohto,
Ve
W. H. Harper, Ir. et al.,
Defendant By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen county, Ohio, and to ma directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Alon county, Ohio, on

Opposed to the English Language.

The general spread of the English language over the world has been resisted most stubbornly on British soil at home. The legislative assembly of Jersey rejected, by a vote of 27 to 8, a bill to permit the use of English in the assembly with the use of English in the assembly of Jersey rejected, by a vote of 27 to 8, a bill to permit the use of English in the assembly of Jersey rejected, by a vote of 27 to 8, a bill to permit the use of English in the assembly of Jersey rejected, by a vote of 27 to 8, a bill to permit the use of English in the assembly of Jersey rejected, by a vote of 27 to 8, a bill to permit the use of English in the assembly of Gentleman the principle that French is the official language. The country parishes are resolutely opposed to the introduction of English, although it has made great progress in the towns of late years, and it is said many of the deputies are now unable to express themselves correctly in French.

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LAWRENCE O'NELLL, Shoriff Allen county, Ohio. Carningham, Mond and Mowen Plaintiff's attorness Lima, Ohio, April 25th, 1882. SHERIFF'S SALE.

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LAWRENCE O'MEILL, Sheriff, Allen county, Ohio. Idma, Ohlo. 'pril 12, 1893. Geneal Vanger, Gozerl Prophot & Envineen, plaintiff's attorneys, dw 12-20-52-H; Pittseuron, Penn'A.

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Sheriff, Allon Lounty, Ohio.
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LEGAL NOTICE.

Albert Itoherts and Jeremiah Evarts, reciding at Plainfield, Illinois, will take notice that the life and day of March, 1824, James E. Williams Illied his petition in Court of Common Pleus, Allen county, Ohio, in case No. 7635, against the above named parties and others, preving for an infunction and equitable representations of the country of the sale exercishing defendants in said case from a surgent presentation of the country of the

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one been duly appointed and qualified by the Probate Court of Allen country, thic, as as algree of the cetate of Charles G. Wright, insol Fout, in trust for the benefit of his creditors from the property of the country of the country of the products are required to present their claims according to law. reduced at Lims, Ohio, this 28th day of April,
Dated at Lims, Ohio, this 28th day of April,
303, STEPHEN D. CRITES,
Aesigneo EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

> HARBON M. COLVIN. Executor. Notice of Attachment.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned as Excepts appointed and qualified as Except the last will and testament of the estate of William R. Colvin, late of Allen county. Disto, deceased.

Philio Bassett. Plaintiff. Philo Bassett.

Plaintiff.

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Alex Carson,
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county, Onic, On the 9th day of March, A. D. 1898, said Judice Issued an order of attachment in the above entitled cause for the sum of eighty-four dollars and sixty-soven cents [884-67] Prileo Bassett, plaining.

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FOR FISHERMEN The Farmers of Hardin County Hot

After the Lewistown Reservoir.

The sole topic among outing clubs and "lone fishermen," for the past ten days has been the determined stand taken by Hardin county farmers for the abandonment of the Lewistown reservoir.

county farmers for the abandonment of the Lewistown reservoir.

Tuesday evening a moaster mass meeting of Logan and Hardin county farmers was held at Huntsville, to take stops; to that lead, or secure damages for injuries received. Several speechea were made, setting forth the injurious effects of the reservoir, public demage to property by the late break. A committe was appointed to secure an estimate of the damage done to the farmers, and to present bills to the State Board of Public Works. A resolution was adopted condemning the action of the Board of Public Works in maintaining the reservoir, which was denounced as a curse to the high was denounced as a curse to th county and a burden to the State.
resolutions concluded as follows: "Resolved, That we believe that forbast-ance has ceased to be a virtue; that our motto shall be "Push and Pull," and never turn back until our rights as free Ameri-cans shall be granted."

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The Discrepancy.

He-I know that I am not worthy of yon, darling.
She—Pirhaps not; but you can make up the inequality after we are married by adding to my cash allowance.—Truth.

Reflacry to the Manhattan.

Having lost all her manufactories, the newapapers of Findlay having taken to manufacturing news, nearly all of which is of oil and gas. Last night, the Courier sent out the following:

It is reported that the Century Refinery, of Lims, has been sold to the Manhattan oil Company, and that it is to be operated for the purpose of making paraffine, naptha and other products except refuned oil.

While there appears no doubt that the Century has sold out and that the transfer has been made to the Manhattan, yet the question is discussed as to too neither ownership, it being contended that the Standard Oil Company put up the money for the purchase.

What use has the Manhattan at this time for another refinery and why should they just at present invest \$60,000 or \$75,000 for another relant?

It is known that some aix months or more sgo the Standard negotiated for the Lims Refinery in an unsetted state of negotiation.

Oil course it doesn't make much difference who was the main feature of the entertated state of negotiation.

The German Baptist Biethern will hold their annual conference this year at Muncie, Ind, May 19th to 26th. For this occasion the L. E. & W. railroad will sell tickets from May 17th to 23d at one fare for the round trip. Tickets good returning June 30th.

J. C. Euron,
Ticket Agent.

Willing to Share It.

Elmer Perrine died recently of con-sumption of the bowels. Perrine was 26 and leaves a widow and two children. Several months ago Perrine are red peppers for his dinner. The seeds lodged in his stomach, germinated and made him ill. To remove the peppers he was compelled to take strong emetics. It is said this brought on the disease that ter-minated in his death. Upon several occasions he coughed up several partially grown peppers.—Long Branch Cor. Philadelphia Press.

One of the saddest of ocean mysterics was the fate of the 120 sonls who sailed from Philadelphin on Dec. 1, 1889, in the ironclad Atlanta, or Triumfo, as showas rechristened. She had been purchased by the government of Hayti, and she sailed for Port au Prace. She had two Haytian senators on board, the wife of a commanding officer and a crew of over 100 young men recruited in Philadelphia Nothing has over been heard of the vessel from that day.-New York World.

A Luxurious Way to Travel The apartments in Dr. W. Seward Webb's private car, Ellsmere, are furnished as richly and comfortably as rooms of similar size in a millionaire's wite brought him the news that eight of the jury and Presenting Attorney Frazer had signed a petition for chemency, and they believed that the Judge would also sign it. If he does, Cashier Maple will also sign it. If he does, Cashier Maple will also sign it This had the effect of cheering Van Loon up very much.

Tooms or similar size in a millionaure's residence could be. The decorations of the interior of the car are very dainty and pleasing to the eye. In the drawing room there is a superb upright pannel and other inusual instruments with which Dr. Webb and his meets will be which Dr. Webb and his guests will be able to add to the pleasures of their long trip to the Pacific coast .- New York

> Fizzletop-Miss Bangs is out? That's night last week. "Very sorry, sir, but strange—I sent her a note saying I would Servant—Yes, sir; she just got it sir. -Detroit Tribune

THE MAMMOTH, THE MOST LIBERAL BARGAIN DISTRIBUTORS IN NORTHWESTERN OHIO.

Lave called to a young man winningly, that some houses always seem to soul But the young man said: "There are other

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Mair war is mere folly, your weapon a dart; I've no time to spare for your service,"

Love turned lightly away when he heard the

The worshipful ranks of Love's service.

To fill up the ranks of his service.

For a garland worn in my service

"But the raw recruits for my household guar I take from the young; the old are debarred From taking the oaths of my service.

To learn the details of my service."

—C. F. Johnson in Temple Bar.

The Decay of Winter Sports In Canada.

The average inhabitant of the "States

in going to Canada in the winter time expects, I have no doubt, to see the

streets and hillsides covered with snow

impresante, aided by the hotel proprietor, conceived the idea of booming Montreal

and incidentally enriching themselves

Mr. Gladstone as a Post.

An "Ode" which Mr. Gladstone com

posed when he was a younger man than

We are unid the tumult and the stress Of a flerce eddying light, And to our mortal night Our fate is trembling in the balances.

This statement is truthful, obviously

and impel all men to do their best any

poor, its figures incongruous and its

so much of a poet .- New York Sun.

Gladstone does not seem to

the eleventh section:

As if you were in my service.

that some houses always seem to lead repainting; they look diagy, instead, faded. Others always look bight, clean, fresh. The owner of the first "economizes" with "cleap" mixed paints, etc.; the second paints with things Than blushes and kisses and flowers and rings, Of far more worth then your service. Strictly Pure "There's business and sport and pleasure and

White Lead

The first spends three times as much for paint in five years, and has bendings never look as well.

Almost everybody knows that good paint can only be had by a long strictly pure White Lead. The difficulty in lack of care in selecting it. The following brands are strictly more White Of young volunteers there were more than But time, passing by, made clear to the man That they are the wisest who join when they lowing brands are strictly pure White Lead, "Old Dutch" process; they are standard and well known—established So he offered to Love his jewels and coin; Forgeting: his ago, he thought he would join The throng who pressed to Love's service

But Love answered lightly: "The day has gone by. A sere autumn leaf is too old and too dry "Armstrong & McKelvy" "Beymer-Bauman" "Eckstein "Fahnestock" "Anchor" "Anchor" "Morley" "You can buy if you like a friendly regard, And porhaps it may seem if you try ver hard "Kentucky" "Mor "Davis-Chambers"

"Davis-Chambers"

For any color (other than white) tint the Strictly Pare White Lead with National Lead Company's Pure White Lead Tinting Colors, and you will have the best paint that it is possible to put on a building.

For sale by the most reliable dealer, the part of the part o "The countersign's 'Youth.' Can you give it?" "Ah, no."
"Then right about face. You're too old and

paints everywhere.
If you pre foing to gaint, it will key you to send to us for a book containing information that may save you many a collar; it will only cost you a postal card to do so. NATIONAL LEAD CO.,

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Works Two Days.

shoes and toboggans. He may be sur-prised to learn that there is but one Mr. Gugely—There you go ngain, looking under the hed for a man. You've done it for years now, every night, and you haven't sovers are numbered now by tons where formerly they were counted by hundreds. It is simple enough to understand what has brought about this change in what is usually accepted as the typical Canadian winter sport.

A few years ago, when toborsesses to see a man, and you haven't seen him yet!— Boston News. really good toboggan slide in Canada, and that is at Montreal, while snow-

A few years ago, when tologgaming and snow shoeingflourished purely for the great sport furnished, the professional Few people realize that the nervous sys-tem has more to do with health of the body than the stomach, liver and all the organs of the body which are so much doctored They forget that the nerves reach and con-trol all parts of the body. Hence many

by holding winter carrivals, the main cases are misunderstood and wrongly treated. expenses of which were borne by Montreal merchants. For a time they drow largely, and Canada was literally alive with snowshoes and toboggans, but anon they pulled, and the last much advertised "carnival" was highly uninteresting from a spectator's point of view.—Harper's Weekly.

Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitelizer is a nerve remedy of recent discovery by an eminent specialist, which nots directly and correctly on the nervous system to cure any entry discovery. It is backed with an offer of \$500 for an incurable case \$1 bottles or initial samples free at Edman & Stout's. E.S. Public equate, Linn, O.

Willy Enitor. She - Have you been to the beauty show He-(looking at her) -No. That's why

now is has been printed in London. It is full of truisms, a fair specimen of (The cards are out)—Change Record. which is the remark at the opening of

A Pointer for Travelers.

While Mr. T. J. Richey, of Allona , Mo, was traveling in Kansas he was taken vio-lently ill with cholera morbus. He called true. It is a standing truth, and when at a drug store to get some properly regarded it is not discouraging the druggist recommended to a man of the derring do kind. The last line of the stanza ought to prompt the tunult, as we must trust Mr. Glad-stone immself is doing. As more poetry never tails. For sale by Melville, the drugthe "Ode" is open to criticism upon four sides. Its thought is feeble, its wording

Har Thanks.

He-I've bought you a pet monkey to amuse you, darling
She—Oh how kind of you' Now I shan't "Will you please have these biscuits warmed for me?" asked a patron of a Sixth street restaurant of a warter one

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On receipt of Post-office address I send

THE TAILOR OF MANNHEIM.

We Invented a Bullet Proof Coat, and Dowe has stirred it these few days?

be knocked senseless for a time. We can fancy him slowly coming to himself again, sitting up and leisurely looking round about him to see how things were going on. He has been tech-mically dead for, say, 5 or 10 most prethough lives were saved the day might be lost. A warrier prestrated in the manner might prove a source of perpleating to the Red Cross rescuers and the takers of prisoners.—Landon News.

The Control of the Micaragua Canal. The cost of the Nicaragua canal haveen variously estimated. The latest been variously estimated. The latest have seen, and I believe it to be the high some way \$100,000,000-an excess of \$13. 600,000 above the estimated cost—to p. interest till the canal is in operation and ause. The sum is not large if the pat ronage the canal shall receive proves t be anything like what is predicted and seems probable.

There are differences of views as controlled when in operation. As it will prove most advantageous to our own commerce, and as under public contro excessive profits will not be made on the money invested, there is a provailing sentiment that the government should build it and manage it after it is built; that it should be free to American shipping, and a tax imposed on foreign pato an extent that is necessari to pay the expense of management and repair and a reasonable income on the cost of construction.—Richard H. Me-Donald, Jr., in Californian.

Two Things That Scare a Negro. Two scemingly harmless things excite he fear of the southern negro. One is Two seemingly harmless things excite the fear of the southern negro. One is the cracking of the finger joints, the other is to be stepped over as he has prone upon the ground. The cracking of the finger joints seems to suggest to the negro imagination the rathing of a ficeleton's bones, while to be stepped over is regarded as likely to bring had luck to grown folks and to check the growth of children. A half grown negro boy will sternly command a playgro boy will sternly command a play-fellow who has stepped over his body to step back, in order that the spell may be removed.-New York Sun.

A Dairyman's Opinion.

There is nothing I have ever used for muscular rheumatism that gives me as much relief as Chamcerlein's Pain Balm does. I have been using it for about two years—four bottles in all—as occasion required, and always keep a bottle of it in my home. I believe I know a good thing when I get hold of it, and Pain Balm is the best liniment I have ever met with. W. B. Denoy dairyman. New Legisters. Obs. Denny dairymen, New Lexington, Ohio, 50 cent bottles for sale by Melville, the truggist, next to post office.

World s Fair Rates to Chicago, Ill Via the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. On April 25th to October 31st the Baltimore & Ohio railroad will sell excursion tickets to Chicago, Ill., at very low rates on account of the World's Columbian Exposition, to be held May 1st to October 31st,

1893.

Tickets will be good for return passage to and including November 5th, 1893.

For further information call on or address any B. & O. ticket agent or L. S. Allen, Ass't Cen'l Pass'gr Agent, Caicago,

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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For the old order of German Baptists at Camden (Blue's Road), Ind., via the Balti-more & Ohio R. R. On May 19th to 23d the Baltimore & Ohio Hailroad will sell the Baltimore & Ohio Bailroad will sell excursion tickets to Camden, Ind., at a rate one fare the round trip, on account of the old order of German Baptists Meeting, to be held May 21st to 24th, 1893.

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Presto! Kings Are at Ills Peet.
Who could have told before the other day that Mannheim held her epoch making tuilor? Who even in Mannheim knew it? Mein Herr Dowe—the miraculous, as ho is discovered to be—was known to his fellow citizens as a plain "schneider," of whom something night be made were it possible to multiply him by nine. And now where are the mine mon-barring the emperor, Prince Bismarck and Count von Caprivi-who have stirred the fatherland as Her

A little while ago Herr Dowe was impecunious that he was constrained to beg the loan of the pistol wherewith he has privately tried his experiment. This moment he may if he like be rich beyond the dreams of avance. Emperors are "wiring" him, syndicates are clustering round him, French and Russian spics are trying to bag him, and Gorman detectives—as they appear to be—are foil-ing the spies. Most wenderful tailor!

Our correspondent's account makes clear that the new coat of mail is a rigid garment which the waveror can put on his breast when he faces the fac, or clap on his back when he runs away from him. But it strikes us that the muse. lous tailor has not and cannot solve the serious problem of impact. His coat of mail can stop the swiftest bullet, but i cannot destroy the force of the blow. Ecause a bullet is so small a thing, fee people, soldiers excepted, understand how great its weight is at its terrific speed. A soldier receiving a bullet on his coat of mail would in all probability

at a drug store to get some medicine and the druggist recommended Chamberlain's couls minutes. But it is possible that if Colic, Cholers and Distribut Remedy so highly that he concluded to try it. The result was immediate relief, and a few doses cured him completely. It is made for howel complaint and nothing else. It is possible that the physically dead for all time, and that

est, 18 \$67,000,000 The company engaged in its construction proposes to raise in to provide for contingencies that may

A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eves Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema, how the canal shall be constructed and Itch, Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Hundreds of cases have been cured by it after all other treatment had failed. 25 cents per box. Sold by Melville the druggist, next to post office.

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Columbia, O., May 18 -The wife and child of Frank Van Loon, the condemned murderer, were admitted to the annex to-day to see him.

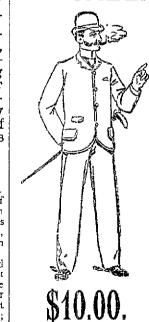
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To cleanse the system in a gentle and truly beneficial manner, when the Springtune comes, use the true and perfect remedy, Syrup of Figs One bottle will snswer for all the family and costs only 50 cents; the large size \$1. Try it and be pleased. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. paly.

the cook is taking a nap, and I'm not allowed to open the oven doors," replied the knight of the tray. The customer ate crackers - Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Nobby Sack In single and double breasted, and graceful

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TO AVAIL yourself by our grand special Ten Dollar Suit Sale. BY SPECIAL REQUEST of our many friends and patrons we have decided to continue this sale. To labor for the good of all is in itself a pleasure, for the benefit of those who were not able to take advantage of our unparalleled offer, namely; The choice of hundreds of sack and frock suits, spring and summer weight in light and dark colors--we will extend this chance for another week. But bear in mind it is emphatically, positively and truthfully the last of this carnival. They are bargains that ought to melt away like pieces of ice that quench the fires in a parched palate. Every one of these suits are worth and made up to sell from \$14 to \$16; all go in this great sacrifice sale at

Please take into consideration the fact that this sale is not gotten up for the purpose of deluding the public by offering a quantity of last year's plunder. But it is the balance of our great purchase which we made a few weeks ago. They are all the latest styles, patterns and shades, of which to attempt to describe would be an attempt to paint the sunbeams.

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Spoiling the Honence.
"It is very well," said a leading actress,
"to have nice, sentimental parts, to be cast away in a boat and come in for a share of the enthusiasm created by the great scenic effects, but just consider when the scene is called for again and

again, and you are kept rocking like mad for a good 20 minutes. It isn't so attractive then, to say nothing of being obliged to take a call absolutely green with seasickness, and then run down stairs to 'change' when you can't ever see straight. It is like making a nightly fall' all through the country, on all sorts of rugs, chiefly fur ones, that are full of dust and the hair of which flies awfully. It isn't so pleasant to lie there while the sceno is being finished by the ore, and you in a 'dead faint' strangle

yourself to keep from coughing.
"Or take the scene in Nero where you he on the couch, and Nero pushes you off on the floor. To a cortain extent you can make yourself fall comfortably, but if you don't, if your arms get twisted under you, or your neck is bent, you have to stand it and lie there 'dead' through a long scene. An actress who played the part told me that one night Nero forgot to push her off the couch, and there she was in a frightfully uncomfortable posi-Hon almost dead, and so far or couch that she couldn't make herself fall off even if she would have dared to risk interrupting the scene. The dear people in the audience do not think of these things that are part of the work of pleas-

Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy has certainly made many wonderful cures in cases where the skill and methods of other physicians have been buffled. Dr. Kennedy ins prescribed Favorite Remedy and it has produced permanent recovery in rheumatism, dyspepsia, liver and kidney complaints which always arise from acidity of the blood. Favorite Remedy is in such demand that it can now be obtained of every druggist at one dollar per bottle. ED. ing them."-Boston Transcript. Education and Long Life. It is a common belief that education years out the body and invigorates the mind. Also that nervous diseases are more common among civilized nation P. (Trade Flark.) P. than among the savages, because the latter without education are able to attain and maintain physical perfection. It is claimed by myself, as well as other investigators, that the educated man, the KID GLOVES

A LETTER OF INTEREST TO MANY

F The following letter recently appeared in the Cincinnatti (Ohio.) Post. We publish it for the beneat of our readers.

EDITOR CINCINATE POST,
Dear Sir:—I believe that I can help the siek and suffering by giving them the beneate of my experience.
For years I have suffered from rheumatism complicated with neuralgia and experimental suffering a complete the suffering sufferin

evere headaches, and at regular intervals with the illness peculiar to my sex, at times almost crazy with pains in my

head and body. I have employed phy-sicians in Denver, Chicago, here and

other cities who have given me but ten-

other cities who have given me but temporary relief
Some time ago I began the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and it has done me more good than all the doctors put together. I am better now than I have been in years, and my neighbors will vouch for the great improvement Favorite Remedy has made in me. I have recommended Favorite Remedy to many of my friends and it has in every case helped them.

case belief them.

Itaving found a medicine that has demonstrated his power to benefit and demonstrated his power to benefit and cure in such a complicated case as my own, I feel it a duty to make it known publicity so that the many suffering ones of this city can avail themselves of it.

Mrs. A. Willey.

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man who studies most, while not physically strong, is yet not weak and is much more able to withstand a given period of nervous tension than is the man with the excellent physique and the moderate comprehension. In fact the intelligent mind may be physically sick all through life and yet live on in this misery to a good old age, while the strong physique breaks down early, and having no mental or nervous acumen dies very quickly and only at a moderate age.

Among the lowest African tribes, currently supposed to be almost devoid of nerves, nervous diseases are very common. In fact, entire tribes are mere wrecks and only live a little time. It is mon. In fact, entire tribes are safe to say that with the advent of civ-

ilization these tribes would regain physical strength. My best study has been given to the prominent educators of the world, most of whom I find physically weak, but living on and doing work daily that would kill the ordinary laborer is less than three years.-Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat. A Beautiful Stylish Shoe for Ladies.

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Our neighboring county of Auglaize h

PHYSIOLOGY.

TREORY AND PRACTICE.

Senator and Mrs. Calvin S. Brice

one of the most interesting and admired ex

Delphos is on the tip toe of expectancy

in anticipation of the return date the Eike' Minstrel will play there the night of June 7th. This week's Herald says of it:
"Our people who are fond of genuine comedy in the shape of a burnt cork artist

one of the members here:
"The boys are unanimously in favor

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Been end Are Geing.

L. Hetrick is in Chicago, taking in

W. H. C. Goode, of Sidney, was in town

I. M. Risk went down to Cincinnati this

Mrs. Grafton has returned from a vis

Mrs. O. N. Ballard has returned from

Mrs. B M. Mou ton returned last wigh

W. E. Thompson, of Sidney, was in th

Mrs. W. H. Woolery and daughter Mis Nellie, are visiting in Troy.

C. W. Risley was in the city to-day the guest of Hon. J. E. Townsond.

President Alfred Heyn, of the Manhattar Oll Company, is in the city.

W. E. Pool was the guest of J. W. Al-

inger and family today, on his way

Frank Eaton, of Bluffton, was

tbrough.'

last night.

Pratt Maple

hibits in the transportation building.

The cutis is located in the eye. The blood is forced ought.

The liver is a part of a disphram. The crystaline lens are found in the beek to secrete salvia for in act of chew-

be held at Wapakeneta.

Rev. Failinger, of this city, will deliver a address at the Memorial Day services

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TALES OF THE TOWN.

Dr. C. I. Curtis is critically ill at his home, corner Spring and Tanner streets. Born, May 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ardinger, of South Main street, a ten pound

ber of his young friends, Wednesday even-ing.

out and will be replaced by French plate, of

The Mexican Band arrived in the city on the 8:55 train from the South on the C., H. & D. this morning, and attracted a great deal of attention on account of their make

Ber. I. G. Hall will occupy the pulpit in Market street Presbyterian church next Sunday morning. His congregation will no doubt enjoy seeing him in the old familiar place. Rev. R. J. Thomson, the stor, will preach from the same pulpi Sunday evening.

al, quit claim to 30 acres in Perry town-ship, \$100. Andrew Mark and wife to Sarah Harbin-

nville, \$340. C. Z. Morey and wife to Andrew Mark, lot 184 in Miller's addition to Spe

THE SOUTH SIDE

Chas Devoe, of L. J. Shockey's grocery,

The old shanty at the south end of Mais

street which has been used by "Uncie" Joe Cunsingham as a confectionary s'and for the past few years, has been removed, which makes considerable improvement in the ap-pearance of the street at that point,

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September 454
Onto 234 1314 42% 4-76 nly....... 25% eptember ... 26% Pork— 291.; 264: 26.3 23.5 26.34 BUCHANAN BROS. & Co

An Afflicted family, Word was received in the city to-day om John W. Junkin at Manitau Springe,

The Columbia Bestaurant. If you want a good meal for 25cts go the Columbia Restaurant, No. 69 northweseomer of Public Square, Collins block.

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L. H. SOLOMON, Prop.

At Mrs. Rogers' tomorrow. Special sale on

A BABE A Bouncing Youngster Sud-

denly Appears. The Mother En Route from Pennsyl

vania to Chicago, poard of school examiners with an eye for a humorous. They make public the fol-wing as answer recently given by an ap-cant for a certificate: lut She is Compelled to Stop Ove in This City.

Man Claiming to be Her Father with Her-He Tells Different Stories Abou the Affair,

About a week or ten days ago a man

in the Meily block on Main street, He was accompanied by a young girl whom he said was his married daugh er. It was evident that she was in an room on one of the upper floors. There room on one of the upper floors. There was no furniture in the room and a cheap the collisions at Tadmore and Picayune, bed and a few chairs were purchased. The were turned from the CH & D shops to sight tendered a reception to the Grand Duke Alexander, of Russia, at thicr Wash-ington home, the Corcoran House. The

Biggirer correspondent says of the event that "the scene was one of great brilliancy, and the costumes worn by the women were magnificent." The gueste besides the Duke UNABLE TO PROCEED FARTHER. The babe was born. A physician wannoned to attend her and he was pai agnificent." The gueste besides the Duke ere: Prince Contacuzene, Sir Julian and

strange about the latter transaction, but the fact that there is so rouch difference in their ages and the man tells different stories about the affair is what causes the not he able to take his run for several not he able to take his run for several

Lady Pauncefote, Secretary and Mrs. Greeham, Secretary and Miss Herbert, Attorney-General and Mrs. Oiney, Lieutenant Boutakoff, Mr. Kaznakoff, Mr. Sharples, Miss Cameron, Miss Belknap, Miss Stout, Miss Gwynne, Mr. T. Sauford, Justice and Mrs. Gray, Mrs. John Townsend, of New York, Miss Sterling, of Baltimore, and Prince Ponintowski, of Poland. Sharples, Miss Cameron, Miss Belknap, Miss Stout, Miss Gameron, Miss Belknap, Justice and Mrs. Gray, Mrs. John Townsend, of New York, Miss Sterling, of Baltimore, and Prince Ponintowski, of Poland.

The local Republican committee is endeavoring to get the date of the Republican State Convention changed, because it conflicts with the Wapak, races.

Storics about the affair is what causes the dailerent of the howels, is able to be around, but will not be able to take his run for several days.

White he told come that the woman was is married daughter, be told others merely that she was his daughter, and that she was taken suddenly ill on the train and they had to stop cfi here. He slso said that he was not aware that there was anything wrong with her, but when the child was born he

State convenience of ficts with the Wapak races.

The legal fraternity is taxing the patience of Judge Richie by its non-altendance to business. Yesterday it became necessary to send the court builtiff to notify members of the oar that their presence was imperative if they wished their cases disposed of this term. It is linited that the fraternity is on a strike against climbing to the third floor. Others think it is a light attack of spring restfulness

The legal fraternity is taxing the patience of ordinary parent.

Which would be created in the near to ordinary parent.

A nurse was procured and the young mother given the best of cure, until she is now able to be about. The bare is a bonne-tive if they wished their cases disposed of money, at least so his roll indicated, but the other day he appealed to the township frustees for aid. He was asked if he had any money, and he replied that he had a small sum. He was then told to use that up and when it was then told to use that up and when it

stringe couple and the farmer and his wife of them did not know there was a baby in signed their names to the marriage certificate, as witnesses, which now turns out to be a promissory note for a large amount and which has been discounted at the bank, and the farmer will have to pay it.

F. B. Kampl, editor of the Auglaize county Democrat, in writing of the World's county Democrat, in writing of the World's as one of the most interesting and admired ex-

THEY WOULD TAKE THE BABE I their hands

The couple is still quartered in the block but their names could not be learned

THE KIRMESS eme Explanation as to the Character of the Entertainment -Local

Plotes.

contents in the same of a burnt core artist entertainment, will be pleased to learn that the Lima Lodge of Elks contemplate giving their ministrel show at Sheeter opera house on June 7th. The entertainment given here last year drew one of the largest audiences that ever filled the opera house and gave excellent satisfaction. Concernaudiences that ever filled the opera nouse and gave excellent satisfaction. Concerning the aggregation, which appears this year under the name of "The Elks Columbian Minstrels" Lon Cunningham writes nauuer What is a Kirmers? Just at present it is the subject of mor

comment than anything else in the city, and of course the papers should "jine in." In Europe it is an outdoor feetival and fair in the United States it is generally an indoor entertainment. With such weather a D. A. McComb, who disposed of his jew elry store here a few weeks ago, will remove to Englewood, Ill. where he has purchased a store,

The Mexican Band arrived in the city on the 8:55 train from the South on the C., H.

> A large number of the members of the Mexican musical organization that will part in the performance say they are quit

The directres was explaining to the mother of one of the little boys the kind o costume she would have to get for him Directress—"They will wear known

Priestess Dancer (who came up just in time to hear the remark)—"What's that."

Mrs Cottegebill-"Are you going to the World's Fair."
Mrs. Southside—"Oh, no; 1 have children in the Kirmes, you know.

"All gentleteen will please leave room, now," said the testructor, "as the la-dies wish to practice their dances."

"Aw! Cawn't 1 stay?" asked a long-

asked the gentlemen to leave.

"What are those things ranged along the ide of the room?" asked one Oil Oity Jady of another.

another.
"Equashes," replied the other.
"What in goodness name do you us "Ob, I'm to take part in the Kirmese, and want to accustom myself to the

"There are a good many men in the city who ought to take part in the perform

Why?" "Because they are such chronic kickers. LOCAL NOTES.

The Kirmess to be given here shortly will be for the benefit of the U. V. U. or Hon S. S. Yoder and J. N. Hutchinson, were at the Mercer reservoir today fishing. * * *

Joe Morris, in addition to being financia canager, will do a specialty.

A flag will be presented the performe doing the dance assigned them, best.

OLL AND GAS. Closing market, 59 c.

Buckeye Pipe Line runs May 18, 43 Mrs. Geo. S. Wagner and daughter have 204.25

AMONG THE RAILEOADS

THE WORK COMMENCED. Work was commenced in the LE&W yards this morning, preparatory to putting in several new tracks and making several ther needed improvements.

Conductor Joe Pinard has charge of

work train, which is ridding the grounds of the scrap iron and old tree. The steam shore! and crew arrived from Laf-yette last night, but the machinery needed some repairing, and they will not commence work on the high banks before Monday.

There is considerable grading to be done, as several of the new tracks are surveyed through the south end of the reservoir, part of which will have to be filled up, and the and the north side of the main track at the west end of the pards, and on the south side at the east end will have to be

Park, W. & C. ANNULL.

tncome was \$12,750,222.85, and operating expenses \$9.193.093.99. The sesses paid as rental \$2,273,804. The profits were \$298,-244.80. Thirty millions dollars of stock vere represented at the meeting.

RECEIVER APPOINTED At Toledo this afternoon, Judge Ricks ap

pointed a receiver for the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City (the Clover Leaf.) road. Passenger fireman W S Haines, of the C

Engineer Frank Tanbkin, of the C. H. & D., is visiting friends in Toledo. Will Craig, fireman on the night D & M.

not so pleasant pony, has gone to work again, after a short lay off. Engineer Ollie J. Woerner, of the C H & D, is laying off and visiting friends in Cincinnali,

Engineer M C Tyler, of the C H & D, is net resting condition. They were given a his family to this city.

Falls.

Extra switchman Daue Brumbaugh, of the Oc. & E. yards, will leave in a couple of left me, why he wasgoing away:
the C. & E. yards, will leave in a couple of left me, why he wasgoing away:
He leaves myself and two little children, and made no provision whatever for us.
I don't know whether he will

There were three sections of west bound

morning, two of which were emigrant

John Rupport Meets With a Painful Accident at the Steel Works.

Shortly before six o'clock last evening the injured man taken to the police station.

The police are looking for the negro.

The cause of the assault is unknown. ohn Rupert, an employe at the Lim-teel Casting Company's works, on South Steel Casting Company's works, on South Main street, mot with a very painful accident, that will lay him up for some time. A very heavy mould was being moved across the foundry on a car, beside which Rupert was walking, when suddenly the heavy casting fell, and before he could get out of the way, it atruck his right leg with such force that it was broken below the knee and his foot was considerably bruised and mashed. A spiring wagon was converted into a tempoto be on his dignity, but if he overdoes it he is upt to encounter the fall before I first went on the road, I had a mortal objection to the word "drummer" and pring wagon was converted into a tempe me. On my second journey I called upon an old fushioned merchant in a Texas rary ambulance and the injured man wa removed to his home on McPheron avenue when Dr. Vail was summoned and re town whose name was on our books and

JAMES MURDOCK. The Veteran Actor Dies This After

noon, CINCINNATI, O., May 19.—Special.)— James Murdock, the veteran actor, died at

his home in this city this afternoon, at the age of 83 years. A Fine Musical Entertainment,

Our people will have to-night the opportunity of a life time to listen to the weire music of Mexico, rendered by natives.

These people are not traveling to gull the public, but are genuine Mexican musicians earoute to take part in Mexico's exhibit at the World's Fair. Dressed in their native costums, they interpret the old Spanish dance after an enduring the table.

dance airs so seductively that they carry the inagination of their hearers to the land of the cactus, and show them visions of gaily dressed signors and signoritas, dancing the fandango to the music of tamme a Hottentot, provided he accompa-nies the salutation with a good order, rines and castinuts. Signor Rosas has caught the tones of the Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

winds and waves of his native clines. His waltz "La Orilla de la Playo" (On the Bench) gives you the lapping of the tide, the surge of the waves, the pounding of the surf on the rocks, the sighing of the wind, and under it all the mutter of Old Ocean. Senorita Niniata warbles like a nightin-gale and is as sweet looking as her whietle Manuelita is a child of nature and

denotes its a count of nature and choose a networf in the retainantly of the dances just as nature taught her. With her earth, it was not Columbus but Magel-great black eyes, straight black hair, olive skin and smiling face, she looks in the graceful abandon of her movements, the typical girl of the Mexican adobe.

To hear this Mexican adobe. vious work of Vespucius. The latter had explored the Atlantic coast of South To bear this Mexican orchestra is a rare treat and they should have a house crowded with the music lovers of Lima.

City Teachers Examination.

The Board of Examiners of the Linus Horu. city schools will hold a meeting at the examiners room in the besentent of the considerable degree of corresponding to the purpose of examining applicants for positions to teachers in the city schools, on May 25th and 27th, 1893. Examination will begin at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the 26th.

ears been looked for, leading to th clusive unknown sea that bounded the eastern coast of Asia, was not to be found Those desiring to apply for positions in through the new lands of the west north the primary grades will be examined with of 54 degrees south, at all events. The special reference to their qualications as mouth of the Amazon, the bays of Rio primary teachers Janeiro and of the La Plata had been explored and were found to contain fresh water so that through none of

By order of the City Board of Examin-D. C. Henderson, Sery.

Gold Ink.

Do not fail to see the Gold Ink display in Enterprise Drug Store window. | vod-ti

The First Women on the Stone It is now ascertained beyond doub that women first appeared upon the stage between November, 1669, January, 1661. On Jan. 3 Pepys, that involurate playgoer, tells us that he saw "The Beggar's Bush," "it being wel done, and here the first time that I even saw women come upon the stage. Combill Magazine:

Shu Did Not "Phase" Rim. Young Woman (in car, to Fogg, who offers to sit beside her)—This seat is ongaged for a gentleman, sir.

Fogg (sitting down with easy assur ance)—Thanks; very kind in you, and very flattering besides.—Boston Transcript.

Hawk Noses a Very Old Feature It is a mistake to suppose that the hawk nose is confined to Hebrew owners, though the persistence of the qualities which it indicates makes it most frequent in the race which it principally adorns. A pictorial addition to the his ered in a graphic caricature drawn by the clerk of the court on the edge of fifteenth century record of a plaintiff whose nationality the least expert "nas ologists" would have at once detected without the legend, "Aaron filius die boli." which the artist had been at pain to inscribe beneath it. But the "hawk nose" is at least equally the possessic of the Syrian and the Syrian Arab, as i

nonoy getting races. Vespasian possessed it in perfection and though it is news to us that when young he "retrieved his rained fortune by horse dealing, a science always no torious for its unscrupulous dealing and sharp, dishonest practice," he was descended from a thoroughly business par-ent and bequeathed his carefulness in mey matters to his son Titus,-Lon

Why Need We Fear? Why should any one fear free tradei Can congress conduct the business of the country better than the merchants? Are we afraid that foreigners will sell us is not freedom in trade or any other goo

LEHT After Maving Some Trouble With His Wife.

V. Anderson, a Restaurant Man Missing Since Last Thursday.

AS IT APPEARED.

COME BACK OR NOT

Afternoon.

About two o'clock this afternoon an old

meking an ugly wound on the top of his head, after which he ran west on Elm street Policeman Marks was summoned and

Such a Tring as Too Much Dignity.

It is all very well for a traveling man

which, we are told, pride goeth. When

resented the term whenever applied to

to whom my predecessor had always sold

large bills. I introduced myself with a

good deal of dignity and handed him my

"Oh, you're ----'s new drummer," re

marked the old gentleman in a some

what patronizing tone. I was nettled

considerably, and correcting him said:
"No, I am their traveling man. I am

The merchant was quite as good at

repartee as I was, and looking at the half in pity and half in contempt be

said with a sneer, which he made no at

"Oh, that's so, is it? Well, I was look-

ing out for ---'s drummer, but if you

No amount of persuasion or apologia-

ing had any effect on the old gentleman, to whom the representative of a rival

house sold a first class bill the same aft-

ernoon. The lesson was not thrown

away on me, and now a man can cal

To review the work of Columbus without referring to that of Vespacius

and Magellan would leave the story of new sea and world discovery discon-

nected and incomplete. This will be

patent when it is remembered that

though a believer in the retundity of the

America farther south than any of his predecessors, and the south Atlantic

cean castward to the islands of South

these could an entrance to the unknown

Sations as Astronomers.

It was a happy thought to enlist the sen captains in the service of science

While for obvious reasons the solid land

is better for the accurate observation

there seems good cause to hope that here

after large additions to astronomics

knowledge may be made by the master

of vessels happening to be in the path o eclipses.—Youth's Companion.

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sea on the farther west be found,-

Thomas Magee in Californian.

ain't he I've nothing for yen."

not a 'drummer.'

ternat to disguise:

their trouble.

ican Industries of April 29, makes reply, in an article entitled "The Lament of Our Industrial Pensioners," to some of For the past two months a restaurant, known as the Slar, has been doing business on Main street, just below Spring, under the ownership of E. V. Anderson. The the wild and reckless statements of protected manufacturers recently printed in The American Economist criticising the place was doing a quiet but prosperous bus-iness, and everything seemed lovely. But things are not always what they seem, for Mr. Anderson and wife had trouble, and life at the little restaurant was Reform club's proposed bill. After quoting many of the gloomy statements disposing in detail of a few of them, Mr.

Andereon continues:

DIVIDENDS MUST BE PROTECTED.

Wages Cannot Be Reduced Below the Pres

one Button Rates.
The Hon. E. Ellery Anderson, in Amer

"We should like to inquire if there i

any proportion whatever of truth in this

lament of the manufacturers. What has Last Thursday the wife found a not which had been left for her by her bushand become of the assertion so loudly proclaimed throughout 1892 that a protectstating that he was going away, but did not say when he would return, or whether he would ever come back or not. The deserted wife was seen by a TIMESve tariff was a tax only in the inception that very soon natural competition among domestic producers would reduce DEMOCRAT representative last evening and the said in regard to the affair:
"My husband and I had some family prices so that the consumer would obtain his goods cheaper at home than he trouble, but it was nothing very serious. I don't know of any reason he had for leaving me except that, for he did not say in the note he left me, why he was going away. He leaves myself and two little children, could from abroad? Surely this sham plea must be withdrawn and abandoned if we are to consider the proposition as now made-that under the reduced per centages of the proposed bill every form of American activity is to become stilled and its product furnished by he foreign competitor. With every possible allow She seemed very despondent over his actions, but would not state the nature of ance for the manifest exaggeration statement, the proposition made can only The restaurant is now mausged by Mrs. Anderson's brother, Michael Burgoon. She is still living there and assists in the work about the restaurant.

were to become a law.
"There is one proposition about which all writers to The Economist seem to agree—they are all going to cut down their wages from 25 to 50 per cent. Div An Old Man Knocked Down This idends must be protected though the heavens fall. The reduction, if any b necessary, can be ground out of the ope man was walking along Elm street opposite the Globe Machine Works, when he was approached by a hig colored fellow who knocked the old man down and kicked him. ative.
"Whether it be true or not that some

mean that consumers in this country are

now paying to manufacturers more than

they would pay if the proposed tariff bil

of these bleating calves that have for the better part of a century drawn their par and support from the protection cow have so long adhered to obsolete and ex-travagant methods of production that the time of their usefulness has expired. and that they should shut down and go out of existence because they are of n use to any one, we will not at present in quire. But of one proposition we are certain, and that is that none of thes ndustries will be able to take the hun dredth part of a cent from the wages of any of their operatives. They cannot reduce wages because they have never advanced wages. The rate of the wag sarner in this country is in no manner dependent upon the existence or name; istence of protective industries. It is higher here than abroad because the op portunities for production in the United States are greater than elsowhere, be cause the individual power of produc tion is greater here than else because the opportunities for self ad vancement are better hero than in other lands. We raise over \$3,090,000,000 of agricultural products from our lands We build 10,000 miles of railroad every year and open up vast areas of rich and fortile fields. We build countless new houses and stores in our cities and towns We manufacture nine-tenths of the cloth ing of our people. We construct ingenious machinery, endless in variety of form and application of usefulness. We have given to the world the best appli-cation of the telegraph, the electric light

the telephone and the sewing machine "In these great fields of agricultura product, mechanical pursuit and usefu nvention the United States leads the world. And yet in all these pursuits we pay good wages to our workmen and an able to do it because the product that comes from their hands is greater in a given time than the product in similar fields of employment abroad. The un protected occupations in the Unit-States afford today employment to nine-tenths of our workmen. For this reason we assert with entire confidence that the industrial pensioners of this country will not succeed in their threatened reduction of the wages of their operatives because they can always find abundant employment in occupations that are not pro

"We do not, however, believe that any of the melancholy forebodings foreshad-owed by The Economist have substantial tion may have to be discontinued in the Georgia, nearly to the parallel of Cape United States (and no one should regret their discontinuance any more than one should regret the abandonment of a futile suited for such production), as far as the at mass of our textile and metal in dustries are concerned, we are satisfied that the only effect of the enachment of the proposed bill on these industries would be to compel those engaged in them to resort to more careful and economical methods of production, which would in a short time enable them to r val and outdo the producers of other

lands." Shearman's Letters to Cleveland. Mr. Thomas G. Shearman's series of letters to President Cleveland on "Methods of Revising the Tariff," which hav been printed in the New York Times and other papers, have been republished by the Reform club of 52 William stree as a number of Tariff Reform. These letters contain many valuable sugges tions on the present tariff and financia condition. Mr. Shearman's discussion of the important difference between the ad valorem and specific systems of levy ing duties should be read by all. The manufacturers know what they wantspecific duties that give more protection and fall most heavily on the great mass of consumers-namely, those of moder ate means. It is time for the masses to understand their own wants and to be prepared to advance them.

Three large rubber companies in Rhode Island have been sold to the Rubber trust, the operations of which were de scribed in The World recently. This particular trust and several others aroin a fair way to find out how much clastic ity there is in the law before many more moons have passed.-New York World

For those in whom baldness has already begun, through no weakness of the general system, thorough brushing of the hair several times a day will be beneficial. The hair should be from the summit in all directions.

Fishes are without eyelids, properly so called, and as the eye is at all time washed by the surrounding water that gland which supplies moisture to the eye is not required and therefore does no exist. There are 20,000 Swiss residents in the chief cities of the United States-5,000 of

them in New York. They are numerous in St. Louis and San Francisco. Few are in Baltimore and Boston. The women of the old dramas and the old nevels are not more womanly wom-en than the tax paying, self supporting

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foundation in fact. While, as before suggested, some few forms of produc

effort to raise coffee or tea in lands un. French Wool Challie Dress Patterns for \$4.75 each; 10 yards Domestic Challies in elegant designs at 20 cents a yard.

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> a yard. Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests worth 40 cents each, this week, price 4 for 25 cents. Ladies' Leather Belts for 10 cents each, worth 19 cents each.

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terian General As

. . TIMES-DEMOCE

GETTING DOWN TO Rushed Along Dr. Rot. Vice Moderator-First of ant Questions Taken Up-Oay's Work,

Washington, May 20, exercises with which was second day's session of the general assembly were c Rev. Dr. Smith of Balting Rev. Mr. McCauley of moved a consideration of Thursday on the world; opening, for the purpose substitute for that result substitute for that result more into detail the assito adopt it or to consider in Rev. Dr. Bartlett the Moderator Gradg the pawer this assembly, the girt of W. B. Gurley, the form Rev. P. D. Gurley, first church in which the assit his composed largely of caused in which the ass this composed largely of Mount Vernon, with a United States frigate Cor-capstone of the Washington and of the pew in the N-pue church occupied by i dent Lincoln. The name was greeted with applans responded in a few well of thanks to the donors and quent tribute to the me

of thanks to the donors and quent tribute to the me Phineas D. Gurley.

Dr. Harsha of Nebrask appointment of a committed late an expression of opinichineae exclusion act. as foreign missions act. as foreign missionary worl vote in the negative, the adopted.
Stated Clerk Roberts of the reports of the various mittees and officers of the assembly had been receive exceptions, and would be exceptions. sented.
Dr. Smith of Baltimore

the moderator and throug assembly, Rev. Dr. Du Episcopal church, who re joint committee which had erastion the subject of ch He said that there were which the Episcopal chur-be a basis of union, and to them they had practically Duncan prophesied pract monious unity of the chur monous unity of the chuint he not very far distanted of two church organishall be but one.

At this point the nonunced the standing communed the standing communed the standing communes. But tures, William C. Your Goorge D. Paker, will George D. Baker: poli Harsha: home missions, I ham; foreign missions, I ham; foreign missions, I son; education, Thomas E lication and school wor Brookes; church erection Stewart; theological ser Divor; this starting to black

Dixon: ministerial rener, freedmen, George L. Spi colleges. Charles A. D spondence, M. L. P. Hill. George H. Fullerton: na Davis; temperance. Jam leave of absence, Joh mileage. Franklin L. She William A. Herron William A. Herron The special committee of be special committee exclusion act was announ of S. M. Catchings of D Stratton, Salem. N. J.; Pershing, Pottsville, Pa. Rev. William Henry R nounced to be vice moder After some routine b much interest had been d much interest had been d Moderator Young project Moderator Young proje proceedings the first of questions before the ass port of the committee up of the assembly to the th

Dixon: ministerial relief

naries.

It covered the history pursued by the committee gress of its work and as of the relations of and of theological semi-ning with the organizati-tution at Princeton, wl-edged the general as-patron and source of p The report, in its appear

organization and method Dr. Young surrendere Elder Thomas McDougal who largely drafted the was the unanimous ext committee.
Mr. McDougail said t the time had come, in the control of the seminar genius of the Presby should be at least equal ability displayed in ord and that if any teacher

specific purpose at a should, for any reason, i discharge his duties, be found to dispense with without splitting up the
When Mr. McDongal
Mr. Roberts moved that
approved and that the
continued. Finally, after a passa thanks was extended for its diligence, and for further labor. The took a recess till 2:30. Professor Brown oper ings after recess with I lution was adopted, invi Cleveland to visit the a

convenience.
Rev. Charles A. Dicke

the special committee of missions, reported in far an overture down to t an overture down to the for a change on Chapter so as to provide that the bly, each synod and a shall have power to a commissions from a bedies to which all inde bodies, to which all jud be submitted, their deci ject to reversal only ject to reversal only indicatory except in Indicatory except in Indicatory

two churches and leaving the work of securing the nal union desired. The correspondence be mittee and episcopal or past year was read. It Episcopalians offered changes in the merica members of the episcop deemed essential, if or minor of Americas Christians. union of American Chi secured; and further ti of the presbytery was a Episcopal church. The series of women

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The K. of P. Social last evening was

The L. E. & W. took quite a number of Lima people to Celina to-day on a fishing exension. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kinzer, of North Pine street, is critically ill with

D. A. McComb, who disposed of his jew-

South Lima loses a valuable citizen by the removal today of Wm. Marsden, of South Elizabeth street, to Harvey, ill, where he has a good position in the car words. His son, Dr. Charles Marsden, will open a dental office in Chicago. give so entertainment at the opera house tonight, are stopping with Landlord Brunt, and all day long sounds have been coming from that popular hostelry, thit would mark it as a musical college

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS. W. L. Mackenzie, executor, to Joseph B Chipman, part of inlots 2232.31 in Satter-thwaite & Hughes' addition, \$1,400. Alex Hadsell to Jennie Hadsell, part of inlot 23 in original town of Lina, \$850. R. D. Hooker and J. N. Bailey to Elizabeth Hooker, quit claim to inlot 156 in Spencerville, \$2.

John Long, of Second street, who had he right leg injured several days ago, by having a barrel of beer fall on it, is able to be be about with the aid of a cane.

GRAIN MARKET.

returned to their home in Chicago, after visit with her sister, Mrs. Bert Coates, E. F. Coldren, je., left last night for Chi ago where he has accepted a position in he electrical department at the World's \$31.25 \$20.90 \$27.25 ¥1.50 20.00 21.47

Master James Collins entertained a num-

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Anna Chapman et al. to Ada Vorhis et

Mrs F. Fink, of East Wayne street, the guest of friends in West Cairo.

Baxter Trever ratured from Hamilton, last night, where he had been attending the G. A. R. reunion. Mrs J. E. Grosjean, zecompanied by her guest, Mrs. Jane Grosjean, of Fredricksburg, O, went to St. Marys today to visit friends. The following gives the Chicago grain market for today: 74 % ਜ਼ ##

Rev. C. B. Crawford and Mr. G. Van Rensaeller returned this morning from attending the Diocesan convention of th Episcopal church, at Cleveland. Word was received in the city to-day from John W. Junkin at Manitau Springs, Col., that his son had died a few days ago.

Mr. Junkin formerly lived in this city and daughter Minnie and ldrs. F. E. Herold and sughter Minnie, attended the funeral yested the street. The death of his son makes the third of his family who have died since he has removed from this city. At mresent

> A regular Convecation of Lima Chapter No. 49, Royal Arch Masons, will be held this evening. Companions are urgently requested to be in attendance.
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> H. C. Sheide, H. P. C. H. VOGAN, Sucly, Carpate!

Masonic Notice.

Largest stock—Best makes—Lowes prices—Best workmon, at Bell's.

Mental arithmetic should be studied, for makes a pupil more acrid. The annual Republican county hurdy-surdy will be held June 3rd. Long knives are already out and being whetted.

ittle past middle age, applied for quarters man flashed a large roll of bills and said to some one that they were enroute from Philadelphia to Chicago, when she was taken ill and they stopped off here, being days

cash for his services.

There was nothing striking strange about the latter transaction, but the fact that there is so much difference

A peculiar swindle is reported from Ashland, county. A stranger called on a farmer of that county a couple days ago, claiming he was on his way to a neighboring place to preach. While the farmer and ministerial guest were talking a strange man and woman called and interrupted them by inquiring for a minister, as they desired to get married. The result was that the strange minister married the strange onlies or married the strange couple and the farmer and his wife signed their names to the marriage certificate, as witnesses, which now turns out to be a promissory note for a large amount make has been heard.

Oil City, Pa., is in the whirl necessary to a successful Kirmess, and the Blizzard en-lightens its readers in the following

Some of the young ladies who are to tak

Who liety Are, Where They Have continues for the little boys."

Directress—"We were spenking of the continues for the little boys."

haired dude.
"Oh, certainly." was the reply, "I enl

was of the Phænician of old-all shrewd

don Spectator. At the annual meeting of the P. F. W. country better than the merchants: A & C. Charles E. Speer, of Pittsburg, Edward P. Williams, of Fort Wayne, and things which we do not want to buy?

John S. Kennedy, of New York, were reelected directors. The president's report thing we need to fear, but restriction, showed that many improvements had been made on the line during the year. The **Both Had Eczema** In Its Worst Form After Physicians Failed. Hoods Sarsaparilla Perfectly Cured.

Great mental agony is endured by parents who see their children suffering

Altoona, Pa.

from diseases caused by impure blood, and for which there seems no cure. This is turned to joy when Hood's Sarsaparilla is resorted to, for it expels the foul humors from the blood, and restores the Read the following from grateful parents: "To C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:
"We think Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most valuable medicine on the market for blood and skin diseases. Our two children suffered terri-bly with the Worst Form of Eczema

Hood's Sarsaparilla

as a standard family medicine, and would not be without it." Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Soller, 1412 2nd Avenue, Altoons, Pa.

for two years. We had three physicians in that time, but neither of them succeeded it caring them or even in giving them a little relief. At last we tried Hond's Sarsaparilla and in a month both children were per factly curved. We recommend women of modern life,—G. W. Curtis

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Double width Suitings at 17 cents a yard, are cheap at 25

Respectfully,

dian can get shaved every ten minutes at Lutz's Barber Shop, one door west of postoffice, on High street.

Eale, Andrews' Stock Distilled from the richest Malted Barley, Chase's Barley Malt Whisky is full of nutri-ment, mild and excellent and absolutely

Ouly 15c, per gallon for less than 5 gal-lons of Waukesha Water Leave orders at 618 East Market street. E. Christen, sole Night Robes, Collars and Cuffs at the VANTED A resition as stenographer Good reference. Call on or address 50 corner North and McDonald 8ts. 1830

OST-A pair of spectacles and case, be-tween depot on Main or Wayne street. Flease leave at this office. WANTED—A scamstress Call at Mrs. Weish's, Metropolitan block.

to clean Cas-Pools Sinks Prity Yaults, &c., in the latest and most approved method; the work being due in the day time without any offensive odor or it convenience to say one. All persons having work of this than to be done, piese crops a ca dis the Postoffice, giv ng your street and number, and I will be pleased to call upon you and make arrangements. for deling said work at the lowest rates possible. WM. HEMAN. 234 South McDo; a'd Stroot, LIMA, OHIO.

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND

has removed from this city. At preser Mr. Junkio is laid up with a broken wris

segan with that of the tive committee of bom assembled in the Chu nant. Mrs. F. H. Pic